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MR. MILLS TELLS HOW HE CAME TO ENTER POLITICS

Left Career in the Law to
Devote Time and Means
to Public Service

KEEPS ON WORKING BECAUSE HE LIKES IT

Thinks Best Results Are Poss-
ible Through Existing
Party Organizations

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Most men work because they have to, but Ogden L. Mills, Republican candidate for Governor of New York, works "because he likes it." That, in a phrase, summarizes the account given by Mr. Mills to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor of why he, a Harvard Law School graduate, and man of property, cut loose both from the law and the comfortable leisure that his financial position might have allowed, to embark on the stormy seas of American politics.

"How did you happen to enter politics?" Mr. Mills was asked. "I had an idea that everyone ought to justify his existence by pulling his own weight in the boat," Mr. Mills answered frankly. "That meant that a man who had more or less leisure and means should devote his time to civic and political matters, and I recognized that the practical way to render effective service was through existing party organizations."

Mounted First Rung
When Mr. Mills entered politics in New York he started at the bottom rung. Fresh from law school he might have demanded the position of at least a political lieutenant. Instead of that he enlisted as common soldier.

"I joined my local district club after I graduated," Mr. Mills said, "and I became later an election district captain and I liked it. I felt I was useful and I got started."

"How about the details of your early political work at that time?" "Well, I did just the work of the other district captains," Mr. Mills explained. "I was responsible for keeping in touch with the voters of my district. It was the district in which I lived. It ran from Sixty-eighth Street to Seventy-second Street, and from Park Avenue to Fifth Avenue, New York."

Mr. Mills didn't say so, but this was a hard district to canvass, then as now, because the people did not welcome political visiting. But Mr. Mills put on a courageous smile and canvassed it, and tried to get out the vote and cover the polls on primary, registration, and election days. He went to get there at 6 o'clock in the morning and he left when the last vote was counted. He did all of the routine work like any other subaltern.

Kept Up Tiresome Routine
Sometimes the routine got tiresome, and then he had time to reflect on the "disadvantages" which the ordinary American "man of leisure and means" has in the political battle. As Mr. Mills put it:

"The only conceivable advantage of a man of means is that it makes him independent. On the other hand, its disadvantages are obvious. "It subjects you to the attack of the demagogue. There is a lot of hard, uninteresting work, tedious work to be done, and, being human, the idea is bound to occur, time and time again, that you don't have to do this if you don't want to, and since the spur of necessity is lacking, there is nothing to keep you going but the inner urge, of course. That is the handicap; but that is the handicap that wealth imposes not only in politics, but in every other form of activity. The great incentive of most people is the spur of necessity."

"Have you at times had to fight pretty hard against the urge of just throwing the whole thing?"

"Not at all, no, I have liked it. I like to work. It is no credit to me to work, because I like to work."

Mr. Mills repeated that "I like to work," he said. "That is all there is to it. I like to be busy."

"You cut loose entirely from the law?"

"I cut loose from the law in 1915. I did not formally cut loose from it, but I then became the chairman of the special legislative committee on taxation and I did nothing but study the tax system of our different states and European countries. And naturally, of New York State. And I let my law work go. In 1916 and 1917 I did keep up my law work more or less and then the war came along and I never went back to it."

The result of this was that Mr. Mills, "a man," as he says, "independent in means" and accordingly able to be independent in political judgment, has risen to the leadership of his political party in the State, and is now running for the office of Governor.

GOVERNOR BREWSTER OFF FOR WEST VIRGINIA

AUGUSTA, Me., Oct. 26 (AP)—Gov. Ralph O. Brewster left yesterday afternoon for West Virginia, where he will deliver a number of speeches in the political campaign in that State. His addresses in the main will urge the application of the Coolidge policy of strict economy in State governmental affairs.

Champion Boy Judge of Holstein Cattle Wins His Way Into College

Eric Moberg, Orphan and Ward of State, to Realize
His Ambition When He Enters Massachusetts Agri-
cultural Next Year With His \$400 Scholarship

SOUTHAMPTON, Mass., Oct. 26 (Special).—Eric Moberg of this town will enter the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst next year. Many other boys from many other farm homes will enter with him. Few will have back of them so moving a story of achievement in spite of difficulties.

Orphan, ward of the State, chore boy on a farm, student in an agricultural school, winner of a place on a state dairy judging team, winner of a \$400 scholarship at the recent National Dairy Exposition at Detroit are the best boy judge of Holstein cattle in the United States; this is the story to date. He will write future chapters at the agricultural college and as a successful modern business farmer.

Native ability, willingness to work, assistance from various organizations and agencies and individuals have brought him thus far on his way from a state ward to a successful farmer. Young Moberg was fortunate when he was placed by the State on the farm of Fred Graves of this town. However great care the state authorities may take in placing boys, few can have such a home or receive such a wholesome training in business farming as he received from Mr. Graves.

Studying Cows
On the farm is a large herd of purebred Guernseys. From the very start Mr. Graves encouraged and assisted Eric in studying these cows, finding out the fundamental qualities which made them profitable to keep and how to handle and feed them so as to get the maximum amount of milk at a reasonable cost.

It was no "gentleman farmer's" place but one where dollars and cents counted in a businesslike way. Eric learned quickly the good points and the bad points. He was able to pick a good cow every time. Under the tutoring and practical experience of Mr. Graves he acquired in a few years as much aptness as a judge of good cattle as many farmers secure in a lifetime.

The next step was at the Smith's Agricultural School in Northampton, one of the score of schools or courses in high schools which are conducted under the State Department of Education for the practical study of agriculture. The aim of these schools is to fit boys in rural communities to become active and efficient members of these communities by staying on the farm, instead of seeking a city job.

At the school where he is now a senior, he received the regular all-around agricultural training and through the interest of W. I. Mayo, agricultural instructor in the school, his interest and aptitude as a judge of dairy cattle was still further stimulated. He was sent out to various farms on judging teams and soon won a reputation as a judge of good cows.

Last spring the Massachusetts Agricultural College held a "high school day" in which the pupils of the State's agricultural schools were given a chance to show their work.

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 26.—Pennsylvania, on the basis of present indications, will elect William S. Vare to the Senate on Nov. 2 by a substantial majority. The Philadelphia boss will probably lose 60 out of the 67 counties of the State, but Allegheny and Philadelphia Counties are set to give Mr. Vare a majority which will swamp William B. Wilson's up-state vote.

The Democratic candidate may come to the borders of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia with a lead of as much as 135,000 to 150,000. Even if Mr. Vare's margin in Allegheny is only 40,000 and in Philadelphia 150,000, he will still have, at the most conservative estimate, a state-wide majority of 40,000 to 50,000.

Vare Managers Content
His managers contend that Mr. Vare will be elected by not less than 200,000 and perhaps by 250,000. Their confidence is complete and cynical. It is based on the boast that the so-called "moral issue" in Pennsylvania this year—the primary slush fund—has utterly failed to stir the State out of its complacent lethargy, its weakness, or its ancient loyalty to Republican tickets. The equanimity of Mr. Vare's managers goes even further. They are serenely certain that he will not only be elected, but that nothing can or will unseat him once he has entered the Senate.

It is a remarkable thing to find the assurance of Mr. Vare and his organization backers widely shared. Outside of Democratic leaders, who are capitalizing the slush-fund in the interest of Mr. Wilson, for Senate.

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BIRDS INCREASE UNDER NATIONAL SANCTUARY LAW

National Association of
Audubon Societies Tell
of Successful Year

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Notable progress has been made in the conservation of bird life by the National Association of Audubon Societies, Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, president of the association and internationally known ornithologist reported in a review of the state of the association, made at their annual meeting which is now being held at the American Museum of Natural History.

Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy, another widely known ornithologist attached to the staff of the Museum, and Capt. Robert Bartlett, arctic navigator and who returned from Greenland on board the schooner Morrissy recently, addressed the first meeting and by means of motion pictures and lantern slides Dr. Murphy described the birds of Scandinavia and Captain Bartlett those of the Arctic.

More than 1500 lectures and talks on bird life and conservation were delivered during the year by the officers and staff of the association or under its influence, Dr. Pearson said. These meetings, held in many parts of the country, were attended by more than 250,000 persons. The association's membership has increased to more than 9000 while its 120 state and local branches has an aggregate membership numbering up to many thousands, he reported.

Ends Year with Surplus
The endowment funds of the association were increased during the year by \$30,000 from membership dues and \$20,000 in bequests. The year was closed without a deficit and with surplus in all its nine funds. The total income of the association for the year amounted to \$257,083.14.

Progress in the fund for erecting an administration building was reported, \$4032.50 having been contributed during the year, making the total amount of the fund at the close of the fiscal year \$16,191.20. Striking progress was made in organizing Audubon clubs, Dr. Pearson said, an increase of 844 clubs and 28,471 members having been made. The total number of Junior Audubon clubs organized and conducted throughout the United States and Canada is now 8094, with members numbering 327,776.

Referring to the legislative situation, Dr. Pearson reported that, during the year, federal protection was extended to prohibit the destruction of all times, of the golden and black-breasted plovers, this step being taken to prevent these birds yet exist in great numbers.

The very important migratory bird refuge and marshland conservation bill is still pending in Congress, he said. Efforts have so far been unavailing to prevent the destruction of eagles in Alaska under the bounty law in effect there, and of hawks and owls and some other birds and animals for which bounties are paid in Virginia, Ohio, Oklahoma, Indiana and Kansas.

Protected Species Increasing
The bird sanctuaries and reservations under the government's protection, Dr. Pearson declared, continue to maintain and enlarge the number of valuable birds they were designed to preserve. Though it is impossible to estimate numbers closely, the nesting places of many species of birds are inaccessible swamps, he estimated some of the breeding species to be about as follows:

Great blue heron and the subspecies, Ward's heron, 4000 to 6000; black crowned night heron, about 2000 and twice the number of the yellow crowned night heron; egret, from 1500 to 2000; snowy egret, 2500 to 3000; Louisiana heron, 8000 to 10,000; little blue heron, 3000 to 5000; reddish egret, 6000; green heron, from 1000 to 2000; water turkey, at least 1000; brown pelican, 17,000; clapper rail, 5000 to 15,000; white ibis, between 6000 and 7000; less bittern, from 500 to 2000; purple and Florida gallinules, from 1500 to 2500 each; laughing gull, 15,000.

(Continued on Page 5B, Column 4)

LARGEST MAIL-ORDER HOUSES ARE INVOLVED IN MERGER PLAN

Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward Are Expected to
Ask Government Sanction

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 (AP)—A new corporation with assets of \$235,000,000 and an annual business of more than \$450,000,000 is seen by La Salle Street in plans for the merger of Sears, Roebuck & Co., and Montgomery Ward & Co., the largest mail order houses in the country.

Informal negotiations, conducted by the largest interests of both concerns for several weeks, have now reached a point where Government sanction will be sought, according to Chicago newspapers. It is understood that the tentative project was laid before Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, during his recent visit to Chicago, and that the proposal will be presented to the Federal Trade Commission this week.

The plan, according to La Salle Street's information, is the formation of a new corporation to absorb the present companies, with an exchange of stock of the new concern for that of the old companies. Exact terms have not been worked out, pending governmental approval. Financial observers estimated the merger would effect a saving of \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 a year in operating expenses. The outlay now made by both houses for catalogues alone runs between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000 annually.

The largest interest in Sears, Roebuck is held by Julius Rosenwald, with La Salle Street estimating his holdings around three-quarters of the 4,300,000 shares of no-par capital stock outstanding, with a current market value of nearly \$164,000,000. The largest interest in Montgomery Ward is held by the J. P. Morgan-First National Bank group of New York, and is estimated at one-third of the 1,414,251 shares of \$10-par common stock outstanding, with a market value of \$25,000,000.

The total combined business of the two corporations this year is expected to exceed \$470,000,000, compared with \$450,000,000 last year. Net earnings of Sears Roebuck in 1925 were \$20,975,304, equivalent to \$5.22 a share on the present stock, while Montgomery Ward earned \$11,358,498, equal to \$5.06 on the common.

World Anti-Vivisectionists Guests in Boston



The Duchess of Hamilton and Brandon and Miss Lind-af-Hageby, Leading Anti-Vivisection Workers in Great Britain, Who Will Be Guests of the New England Anti-Vivisection Society at the Copley-Plaza This Evening, and Who Will Speak in Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, at 8:15. They Were Photographed Upon Their Arrival in Boston.

Medical Liberty Progress Told by Antivivisectionists

World Gains in Combating Cruelty Reported by
Duchess of Hamilton and Miss Lind-af-Hageby

Two distinguished visitors, the Duchess of Hamilton and Brandon, and Miss Lind-af-Hageby, leading workers in the cause of anti-vivisection in Great Britain, brought a message to Boston today of the substantial progress which the movement toward medical freedom is making throughout the world.

Arriving in Boston from their recent attendance at the International Antivivisection Congress in Philadelphia, the Duchess of Hamilton and Miss Lind-af-Hageby tonight are the guests of the New England Anti-Vivisection Society at a dinner at the Copley-Plaza Hotel. Following the dinner they will address a public meeting at 8:15 o'clock in Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street. As Prime Minister of the British Antivivisection Society at a dinner at the Copley-Plaza Hotel. Following the dinner they will address a public meeting at 8:15 o'clock in Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street. As Prime Minister of the British Antivivisection Society at a dinner at the Copley-Plaza Hotel. Following the dinner they will address a public meeting at 8:15 o'clock in Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street.

Two other speaking engagements await the Duchess of Hamilton and Miss Lind-af-Hageby tomorrow. In the afternoon they will address the meeting of the Women's Alliance at 4 o'clock in Bulfinch Place Church, near Bowdoin Street. They will discuss the "Making of Future Citizens," and the "Post-War Problems of Child Life in Europe."

"Wrong Number"
Blame Is Divided

Telephone Authority Says
Subscriber and Operator
Both at Fault

Though telephone operators may make their quota of mistakes and furnish an annoying proportion of "wrong numbers," it is a question whether they are responsible for any more misconceptions than subscribers are, said William H. O'Brien, chief of the telephone and telegraph company, the State of Massachusetts and the City of Boston.

"You wouldn't believe half the things I could tell you about the ways that our telephone people handle their telephone calls," said Mr. O'Brien. "If the average business man knew what it meant to him in dollars and cents, every case the 'boss' should be found sitting with the employees."

Mr. O'Brien said that, important though the rates are, the big thing in telephone operation is service, and that the activities of the state telephone division are directed principally along this line. He contrasted American telephone service with that in European countries, where the service is said to be a greater degree than it realizes upon the faster service which exists here.

MARS SWINGS CLOSER TO EARTH FOR SPECIAL WEEK'S ENGAGEMENT

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 (AP)—Telescopes will be trained tonight from a thousand observatories and rooftops on Mars, which nears its point of greatest proximity to earth in its present swing. Not until 1945 will the planet come so close again.

A clear evening is in prospect, weather forecasters said, and even for laymen the planet will present a magnificent spectacle, visible in the sky for 14 hours, and more than twice as bright as Sirius, the brightest star of Mars' present latitude. Throughout this week the star will become visible at sunset, and will remain in sight all night, in the line of the constellation Aries and about 65 degrees above the horizon when it is at its meridian.

Astronomers, cheered by promise of clear weather, hope to wrest some of the secrets of the planet. Though not as close as in 1924, when astronomers found that it had a daily range of 200 degrees in temperature, it is in a more favorable position for observation.

HUNT FOR ANTIQUE SILK HAT REVEALS \$2200 IN DIAMONDS

Springfield Man Makes Discovery
in Attic of Ancestral
Home in Vermont

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 26 (Special).—A search for an antique silk hat, to be used in costuming an orchestra, led Paul Schubert of 75 Avon Place to a little ginger box bearing a label dated 1870 and containing eight unset diamonds, valued at \$2200, in the garret of his abandoned ancestral home near Middlebury, Vt.

Mr. Schubert, who is a musician, had been spending a vacation in New Hampshire and Vermont, and, while in the vicinity of the old house which had been occupied by several generations of his ancestors, decided that he would look for some old-time costumes. In the garret, under the dust of 35 years since the house was abandoned, he noticed an old-fashioned haircloth trunk pushed back under the eaves. He tried the lid open, lifted out several pieces of clothing and was about to cast aside the ginger box when something induced him to open the lid.

Inside the tin box he found some old-fashioned jewelry and a little paper-wrapped bundle, in which lay the eight diamonds. Mr. Schubert said that one of his relatives was a diamond collector, and that it is possible he may have hidden the stones away in the trunk.

SHOE SCHEDULE HEARINGS BEGIN

Haverhill Board Takes Up
Issue of New Prices

HAVERHILL, Mass., Oct. 26 (Special).—Hearings have been opened by the Haverhill Shoe Board of Arbitration on the petitions of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union for a readjustment of the wages in the shoe industry here. The hearings will continue throughout this week and during next week.

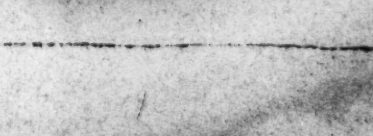
The Turnworkmen's Local has presented its evidence, and following in order will be the Shoe Workers' Local No. 8 and Packers' Union No. 7, and the Shoe Workers' Local No. 10-A. It is expected that the cases of the above locals will take up the remainder of the week.

Beginning next Monday, the board will hear the evidence of the Haverhill Shoe Workers' Protective Union, Local No. 8 and Packers' Union No. 7, and the Shoe Workers' Local No. 10-A. It is expected that the cases of the above locals will take up the remainder of the week.

Piano Stunts

IF "STRONG" men use dumbbells, why should not virtuosos use dumb-pianos? Such, at any rate, was the conclusion reached by Mr. Haddon Squire after hearing one of the "big noises" of the piano world. Those of you who think the pianist should be more of a musician and less of an athlete will do well to read "Loud Speakers" in

Tomorrow's
MONITOR
Aria Page



STATE RESOUNDS WITH THE PLEAS OF BOTH PARTIES

Republicans Take Renewed
Courage From Coolidge
—Butler Letter

DEMOCRATS BELITTLE PRESIDENT'S ACTION

Speakers on Both Sides Out
With Telling Arguments in
Final Days of Campaign

Convinced that the indorsement which President Coolidge has given Senator Butler and Governor Fuller has brought the election victory within sight, Republican candidates pressed eagerly into the last week of their campaign today from several strategic angles, while their Democratic opponents accepted the Republican challenge with the statement that "Butler needs Coolidge, rather than the Coolidge Administration needing Butler."

While Governor Fuller was addressing Massachusetts voters over the radio today, urging that the supreme obligation of election day Nov. 2 was to vote, Elliot Wadsworth, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, spoke before a noonday rally at 57 Court Street, outlining the service to economy and other legislation which Mr. Butler is rendering Massachusetts in Washington.

Points to Coolidge Achievements
What President Coolidge and the Republican Administration have done for the people of Massachusetts and the Nation in reducing governmental expenditures, and in placing the machinery of government on a sound economic basis, was explained by Mr. Wadsworth, who was followed by Miss Edna Lawrence Spencer of Cambridge, a candidate two years ago for the Republican nomination for Representative in Congress in the eighth district. Miss Spencer declared that the wet question, which the Democrats are trying to make an issue in this campaign, is not a state matter at all, but national.

Mr. Wadsworth said that the Republican Party had a right to be called the party of economic achievement in this country. He sketched rapidly the financial legislation which it had enacted after the war, and then declared that the Republican Party under Mr. Coolidge had reached the people by letting money remain in their pockets.

He said that the Federal Government last year took \$114,000,000 in taxes from Massachusetts, but that if Mr. Coolidge's policies remain it will leave part of this next year in the pockets of the citizens for themselves to invest and add to the prosperity and industry of the state.

Analyses Gaston Attitude
Miss Lawrence, in her remarks said that "Coolidge and Economy" had become words in the mouth of the people, but that the words sank deeper into their consciousness as they saw that the Government is being administered with careful thought to their rights and welfare. She indorsed President Coolidge's vetoes of special pensions.

As to "wet or dry" she said that the voters in this State had today no word that they could say. She insisted that William A. Gaston, Democratic candidate for Governor, was but using his "wet" plank and bill as a "catch vote" device.

"He knows as well as you do," she said, "that this is a national, and not a state issue, as it involves an amendment to the constitution of the United States. It has no place here. The only way it could come sanely before the people would be in the form of a direct referendum."

Andrew A. Casassa, former State Senator from Roxbury, spoke for Coolidge's "trumpet call" to the people of his own State to send to the United States Senate a man who has supported, and will continue to support, his administration.

Mr. Stearns' Statement
President Coolidge's letter to Francis Prescott, chairman of the Republican State Committee, referring to Mr. Stearns' statement, was made public at the same time that Frank W. Stearns, close friend to the President, broadcasted through the State a statement setting forth his reasons why Mr. Butler should be kept in the Senate. Mr. Stearns' statement followed:

"I have set down, just as they occur to me and without attempting to arrange them in the order of their importance, some of the reasons for my belief that Rev. Charles Butler should keep William M. Butler in the United States Senate. His election means so much, it seems to me we all ought to make it our business from now to election day.

"If we are to expect or deserve the services of men of large capacity like Mr. Butler, we ought to back them up. Just now the need is for men and women who are willing to set aside business engagements, social engagements, even golf, to see that Mr. Butler is elected by a large and enthusiastic majority."

Gives His Reasons
"Because he is thoroughly familiar with public affairs, both in Massachusetts and nationally. For many years men with high official responsibilities have sought his counsel, which was given as a public service, and without hope or expectation of reward."

"Because he is intimately acquainted with the needs of Massachusetts, gained through long and successful experience as a lawyer and a business man."

"Because no one better than he (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

PARTY LOYALTY FACES ITS TEST

(Continued from Page 1)

tor, and Mr. Bonnell, for Governor, the issue seems singularly lacking in emotional appeal to the rank and file of Pennsylvanians. An equally astonishing circumstance is that practically no outstanding Republican anywhere in the State has come out into the open against Mr. Vare.

Thousands of important Republicans do not endorse his works. Neither do they approve of his qualifications, yet two things appear to hold so-called better-class Republicans in line for Mr. Vare as solidly as if he were a "paragon of statesmanship."

Big Majority Predicted

In the first place, they are concerned especially in the Philadelphia region over Mr. Vare's vast power. In the second place, these Pennsylvania Republicans are attached to the party in general and to the protective tariff in particular. Mr. Vare has wrapped the Republican flag all around himself. He has even come out for Coolidge for re-nomination in 1928. He is glorifying protection as Pennsylvania's salvation and avowing his undying devotion to that bedrock of the State's prosperity.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science, by Frank Bell, C. S. B., member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, under the auspices of the Mother Church, in Revere City Hall, Broadway, Revere, 8 p.m.

Address by Lady Hamilton and Miss Lind-Af-Hagby, delegates from Great Britain to the International Anti-Vivisection and Animal Protection Congress in Philadelphia, auspices of New England Anti-Vivisection Society, Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 8:15.

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Free public lecture on Christian Science, by Frank Bell, C. S. B., member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, under the auspices of the Mother Church, in Revere City Hall, Broadway, Revere, 8 p.m.

Address by Lady Hamilton and Miss Lind-Af-Hagby, delegates from Great Britain to the International Anti-Vivisection and Animal Protection Congress in Philadelphia, auspices of New England Anti-Vivisection Society, Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 8:15.

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What is the latest fur bearer threatened with extinction? —Editorial Page

What name did Pocahontas take when she became a Christian? —Children's Page

Why is uniformity in college grading systems needed? —Educational Page

What game is looming as Russia's national sport? —The Game in Moscow

Who was the best educated poet? —The Home Poem

What are Tilden's plans with respect to the tennis crown? —Sports Page

These Questions Were Answered in Yesterday's MONITOR

to died-in-the-wool Republicans and solicit support of Mr. Wilson, Republicans shake their heads, shudder at the danger of a Democratic majority in the next Senate, stress the peril to Coolidge policy and argue that "seven Mr. Vares will be better than any Democrat who could take his place." So, barring a miracle, this Commonwealth of stupendous G. O. P. majorities will roll up a safe, if not a record vote for the ward politician.

Getting a Line on the Vote

Outsiders can hardly comprehend the hold Mr. Vare has on the third largest city in America. To begin with, there are only about 25,000 registered Democratic voters in all Philadelphia, as compared to 250,000 or 300,000 Republicans. Mr. Vare is a one-man Tammany Hall. Philadelphia's 48 wards are ruled by him autocratically.

One night this week Mr. Vare will preside over a meeting of his henchmen, an ancient custom of his on the eve of a primary or an election. As the 48 wards are called, one by one their respective leaders stand up. Leader of Ward No. 1 rises and says: "The first ward of Philadelphia will give the Honorable William S. Vare such majority on Nov. 2." Leader of wards No. 2, 3 and all the way down the line take the floor in turn and make similar announcements. These vary only as to the size of the Vare majority reported.

Past history has shown that these "dotted line" meetings of the Philadelphia boss produce figures which, on the average, do not vary 10 per cent from the official tabulation. They may not be the votes actually cast, for weird things happen in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh when the ballot boxes are opened. But Mr. Vare's ward leaders predict election results with uncanny accuracy. His machine functions with such effectiveness that the mark is seldom missed.

If Elected—What?

Certain Philadelphia Republicans hanker secretly to smash the Vare machine. They will vote for him next week, but their contempt for

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday, not much change in temperature; fresh westerly winds.

Southern New England: Early cloudy tonight; Wednesday, fair, not much change in temperature; fresh, possibly strong west and northwest winds.

Northern New England: Showers on the coast tonight; fresh, possibly strong west and northwest winds.

Wednesday: Fair, slightly colder; fresh west and northwest winds.

Official Temperatures

Albany	48	Memphis	48
Atlantic City	48	Montreal	48
Boston	48	Nantucket	48
Buffalo	48	New Orleans	48
Calgary	48	New York	48
Charleston	48	Philadelphia	48
Chicago	48	Pittsburgh	48
Denver	48	Portland, Ore.	48
Des Moines	48	Portland, Me.	48
Eastport	48	San Francisco	48
Galveston	48	St. Louis	48
Hattiesburg	48	Seattle	48
Helena	48	Spokane	48
Jacksonville	48	Tampa	48
Kansas City	48	Washington	48
Los Angeles	48		

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday, 2:35 p. m. Wednesday, 3:26 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 5:16 p. m.

"The Laundry That Satisfies"

Broad Pearl and Central Sts., Providence, R. I.

Telephone Gaspee 5300

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THE R. L. JAMES BOOK CO.

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FRANCES GOLDMAN

Cherry & Webb's

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335 South Main Street, Fall River, Mass.

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for Discriminating Women

These styles are selected by and fashioned for us exclusively. Many types of high-priced footwear. The favored materials, including satin, patent, kid, imitation lizard, make an alluring trimming. In one-strap, gore, tongue, ankle strap, ties and novelty styles. High Cuban and flat heels. All sizes to C widths in most styles. Outlet priced.

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\$39

Former Prices \$60—\$65—\$75

An imperative markdown to make room for Winter weight overcoats now crowding in from our workrooms.

Every coat custom tailored, measuring fully up to our exacting standard—from fine imported wools—mainly Scotch cheviot—our famous Raglan and Box models—in a complete range of sizes.

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FRANCE TO AID
BELGIAN FRANCPoincaré Preparing Way
for Comparatively Early
StabilizationBy SISLEY HUDDLESTON
By Special Cable

PARIS, Oct. 26.—France, that is to say the national bank, has engaged \$1,000,000 in the stabilization of the Belgian franc. It is the same amount that Germany gave. Therefore, France officially favors the important step taken by Belgium. It does not, however, follow what France means to take the same course. Belgium has preferred a speedy fixation of money at a low value.

France believes that it is possible further to improve the franc before pegging it. Already the French franc has a greater value than the Belgian. It requires fewer than 160 to make a pound, whereas Belgium contents itself with a permanent price of 175 to the pound. Thus the connection between the two francs—French and Belgian—which has long been preserved, now seems broken. Belgium separated and the financial policies of the countries are on different lines.

Franc Revalorized
It is the fashion still to poke fun at the French for the belief that the franc can be revalorized. Yet in fact the franc has been revalorized from nearly 250 to 160. A year ago world financiers agreed that 100 was a fair figure.

When Raymond Poincaré left the franc to his successors in 1924 it stood at 67. A simple economic calculation will show any competent person that the present exchange value of the franc is ridiculously low. Obviously there is danger in endeavoring to tread the slippery path of revalorization of unpleasant reverses, and it may prove better to stabilize it whenever it can, rather than wait for an illusive moment about which nobody is in agreement.

M. Poincaré is believed to take a reasonable view, but Avenir, the journal of the Nationalists, cries today: "The only rate of stabilization that the French franc will accept is parity."

The impossibility of the fulfillment of such a wish lies in the tremendous state debt. If parity is restored, the Government would be absolutely unable to raise the money and pay interest on loans.

Treasury Situation Better
The correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor is assured that M. Poincaré is really preparing the way for a comparatively early stabilization, but France is not yet in what is technically known as a condition of prestabilization. There is a certain hesitancy, because in a matter of such gravity complete assurance of success must be obtained before the beginning of operations. It is not even decided whether stabilization should necessarily follow ratification of the debt accords and the granting of foreign credits.

It is possible that sufficient resources can be found in the interior of the country. Unquestionably the capital which was exported during the political perturbation is now returning to France. The situation of the Treasury is better than it has been for years. Taxes are flowing in. There is a political calm which shows no sign of being disturbed. Therefore France, instead of immediately following the Belgian example, prefers the slower and more advantageous method of recovery.

Plan Adopted in Belgium
Commended in Great Britain
By Wireless from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, Oct. 26.—The plan adopted by Belgium in re-establishing its currency receives strong commendation in British financial circles. Great Britain's £7,250,000

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Up to 4 lines of type or
attractive 3 letter monogram.
Very beautiful. Specially correct.
200 SHEETS, size 5 1/2x8 1/2
100 ENVELOPES to match
100 FOLDED SHEETS
100 ENVELOPES to match
(West of Miss. River and outside U. S.
add 15c). Send Check, Cash or M. O.
Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.
Shipped postpaid within a week.
Christmas Greeting Cards: steel engraved,
beautiful assortment, 12 1/2x9 1/2
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47 OLD BOND STREET 3 RUE DE CASTIGLIONE

REICH HAS NEW
FINANCE PLANLess Railway Bonds Than
Originally Suggested
to Be Flouted

By Wireless

BERLIN, Oct. 26.—A new plan is now under discussion. It is stated here, according to which Germany will float merely 1,500,000,000 marks' worth of railway bonds—instead of 2,000,000,000 or 1,000,000,000 or even 4,000,000,000 marks—while France endeavors to obtain a loan for \$500,000,000 in the United States. This would cause less difficulty than freeing of high interest payments from the transfer restrictions which Germany would have to make if railway bonds were floated up to the amount of 4,000,000,000 marks.

The high payments to be made on so big an amount, it is apprehended in Reichsbank circles, might also induce Seymour Parker Gilbert, agent general of reparations, to interfere with the payment of interest on many Reich state communal industrial loans taken up by Germany lately, estimated at reaching 5,000,000,000 marks. The Reichsbank originally was against floating a part of the railway bonds, since it is believed that some day the Allies would have demanded on their own account a change in the transfer clause, in order that Germany should be enabled to float its railway bonds, which might have led to the much desired revision of the Dawes agreement.

In this connection it is interesting to note that Mr. Gilbert is said to have told the German Minister of Finance that the preliminary conditions for the revision of the Dawes agreement were the removal of the forces of occupation from the Rhineland and the stabilization of currencies, undoubtedly meaning the French franc.

IBERO-AMERICAN AIR CONGRESS
By Wireless
MADRID, Oct. 26.—The First Ibero-American air congress now in session here finds all the South American states represented. The congress will deal with problems of international air legislation from the Spanish, Portuguese and South American point of view, and will study the situation of the different air services in these countries, and try to work out a basis for a large air convention, specially regarding commercial traffic.

Special Correspondence
A MAGNIFICENT oak tree was a playground for chickadees, wrens, titmice, creepers, and various woodpeckers. One morning a wren and a chickadee were vehemently scolding, a titmice assisting them.

A watcher at a window of the little house saw a cat climbing higher and higher into the tree. The birds hopped from limb to limb of the bare winter tree scolding louder and louder.

Then, like the clattering cavalry speeding to a movie heroine's aid, a band of some half-dozen blue jays came and whipped the cat away. The writer never fails to record this sunny spot when some one gives her "jay" a cloudy reputation.

Ardmore, Okla.
Special Correspondence
The American associations, however, are more and more withdrawing from abroad in anticipation of the time when the national councils of foreign lands concerned can take over the entire support of their work.

It is anticipated that the budget to be adopted here will fall somewhat below that of last year, which stood at \$4,086,000. The general board reported that it has given constant attention to the possibility of further demobilization, of outright cancellation of activities and radical reorganization, but has found very little reduction possible without endangering the "safety and security of the movement."

Economies have been effected through consolidations, better management and control and elimination of waste and duplication of effort. Full allowance must be made, observed the council, for the immensity of its task of co-ordinating and assisting in the work of nearly 2000 Y. M. C. A.'s in the United States and in 31 foreign countries.

Secretaries Number 526
A membership of 913,773 men and boys in the United States was reported. Secretaries in this country number 5263.

The council recommended efforts be made to further the present co-operation with the church and further endeavor to raise the educational standards of secretaries. The national council also expressed to the national councils of other lands "appreciation of the mutual understanding and confidence" that attend American work abroad.

"The maintenance of this Christian relationship," said the report, "will be cherished and pursued as a major objective of the council." Dr. John R. Mott is general secretary of the council, and R. W. Ramsey of Cleveland chairman. Delegates are elected on the basis of one for each 4000 active members. Some 338, including 21 at large, are expected.

ANTI-VENIZELIST
ATTACKS MADE
Greek Elections Bring Out
Strong Party Feeling
By Wireless
ATHENS, Oct. 26.—The Anti-Venizelists are divided into three camps and are carrying on a violent electoral propaganda. General Metaxas, representing the moderates, is assuming Saloniki and has stressed the view that the raising of the régime question at the present moment would do the country incalculable damage. The Tiflis organs advise the Monarchists to tone down their propaganda, reminding the voters of the condemnation of the six ministers. Mr. Demirdjis having abstained from the elections, his newspapers advise the people to keep away from the polls, insinuating that the elections called to perpetuate the country's slavery to Venizelism.

Many papers publish photographs of Constantine and George with strong articles favoring the dynasty. Athinaki calls upon the anti-Venizelists to get ready on election day "to crush the enemy mercilessly." Mr. Sofoulis has joined the Kafandaris-Michalopoulos bloc upon the suggestion of Eleutherios Venizelos made in his letter to the Liberals. General Condylis, speaking of the elections, declared that he had no doubt there would be a sweeping victory for the Republicans.

AMBERLEY CASTLE SOLD
LONDON, Oct. 26 (AP)—Amberley Castle, in Sussex, one of the few remaining corners of medieval England, has been sold by the Duchess of Norfolk.

Des Moines, Ia.
Special Correspondence

FIVE-YEAR-OLD Bobby was often permitted by his mother to go to the corner store on warm afternoons for an ice cream cone. One day he had been inquiring the meaning of one of his Sunday school hymns which contained the words:

For we must share, if we would keep
That blessing from above;
Ceasing to give, we cease to have,
Such is the law of love.

The wee fellow was sent next day to mail a letter and had in his pocket 2 cents for the stamp, and a nickel for his ice cream cone. On returning empty-handed, his mother inquired why he had not bought a cone. He replied: "There wasn't enough money for two, and if you couldn't have one, I didn't want one either."

Special Correspondence
A MAGNIFICENT oak tree was a playground for chickadees, wrens, titmice, creepers, and various woodpeckers. One morning a wren and a chickadee were vehemently scolding, a titmice assisting them.

A watcher at a window of the little house saw a cat climbing higher and higher into the tree. The birds hopped from limb to limb of the bare winter tree scolding louder and louder.

Then, like the clattering cavalry speeding to a movie heroine's aid, a band of some half-dozen blue jays came and whipped the cat away. The writer never fails to record this sunny spot when some one gives her "jay" a cloudy reputation.

Ardmore, Okla.
Special Correspondence
The American associations, however, are more and more withdrawing from abroad in anticipation of the time when the national councils of foreign lands concerned can take over the entire support of their work.

It is anticipated that the budget to be adopted here will fall somewhat below that of last year, which stood at \$4,086,000. The general board reported that it has given constant attention to the possibility of further demobilization, of outright cancellation of activities and radical reorganization, but has found very little reduction possible without endangering the "safety and security of the movement."

Economies have been effected through consolidations, better management and control and elimination of waste and duplication of effort. Full allowance must be made, observed the council, for the immensity of its task of co-ordinating and assisting in the work of nearly 2000 Y. M. C. A.'s in the United States and in 31 foreign countries.

Secretaries Number 526
A membership of 913,773 men and boys in the United States was reported. Secretaries in this country number 5263.

The council recommended efforts be made to further the present co-operation with the church and further endeavor to raise the educational standards of secretaries. The national council also expressed to the national councils of other lands "appreciation of the mutual understanding and confidence" that attend American work abroad.

"The maintenance of this Christian relationship," said the report, "will be cherished and pursued as a major objective of the council." Dr. John R. Mott is general secretary of the council, and R. W. Ramsey of Cleveland chairman. Delegates are elected on the basis of one for each 4000 active members. Some 338, including 21 at large, are expected.

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Y. M. C. A. SHOWS
EUROPE'S NEEDSContinued Aid of American
Council Advocated at
Chicago Meeting

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Continued support of Y. M. C. A. work in Europe by the Y. M. C. A. in the United States was recommended by the National Council of Young Men's Christian Associations in its report to the council's annual meeting here. "The brightest promise that exists anywhere of developing strong movements" is to be found in Europe, said the council, drawing this conclusion:

"Unless the home association intends to sacrifice the investment of money, life, service, confidence, gratitude, and expectancies already made and the resultant national and international good will obtained, there is no other source open except to continue support on a scale that will make possible the furtherance of this great enterprise."

Plan Separate Control
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KLAN AND SENATOR WATSON
LINKED IN INDIANA CHARGESFormer Grand Dragon's "Forced Resignation" Attributed
to His Efforts to Keep State Realm Nonpartisan

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 26 (AP)—With another engrossing chapter of Ku Klux Klan activity in Indiana politics written into its records, the Senate Campaign Funds Committee came here from Kansas City either to carry the inquiry one step forward or close it at least until after the elections next Tuesday.

In winding up its inquiry at Kansas City in a single day, the committee heard from former Indiana Klansmen a more detailed story of how the Klan was ordered to "Go down the line" for Senator Watson in the primary campaign. The witnesses were Ralph B. Bradford of Crown Point, and Wallace C. J. Granger of Logansport.

Mr. Bradford quoted both Walter F. Bossert and James Bolin, both of Indianapolis, as having said that Senator Watson had attended a conference at Washington of high Klan officials, at which Mr. Bossert's resignation as Grand Dragon was demanded and received.

Then the two witnesses described a meeting at Indianapolis last January, at which they declared Dr. Hiram W. Evans, Imperial Wizard, had forced the selection of W. Lee Smith as Bossert's successor. They asserted that Dr. Evans "packed" the meeting in order to "put over" Mr. Smith, although he knew that 65 per cent of the accredited delegates favored a major vote of the Volunteers of America.

Senator Watson, when informed at Indianapolis of Mr. Bradford's accusation, denied he had ever had conversation with the Ku Klux Klan in Indiana politics.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 26 (AP)—Investigation of Pacific Northwest Senatorial campaign expenditures, which has centered on activities of Washington State major party leaders, has been extended into Oregon, where charges of excessive contributions to opponents of Senator Robert N. Stanford (R.), brought denials from all concerned.

Defeat of Senator Stanford, as the Republican Senatorial candidate by Frederick Stiewer, attorney and wheat grower, and Senator Stanford's action in seeking re-election as an independent candidate, started a lively campaign, causing rumors of a party split and was climaxed by charges that "large interests" were seeking to defeat Mr. Stanford.

Brennan Expenses \$40,894.97
in Illinois Senatorial Race
WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—George E. Brennan, Democratic Senatorial candidate in Illinois, has reported to the Secretary of the Senate that he had spent \$40,894.97 in his general election campaign.

Contributions of \$32,535 were reported, including \$5000 from George Hull Porter, \$2000 from W. A. Kelly, \$2500 from W. P. Murphy, \$2000 from E. J. Whitty, \$5000 from Joseph Geary, \$1500 from J. B. McCahery, \$1000 from T. V. Brennan, \$1000 from W. B. Joyce, \$3000 from George Griffiths, and \$5000 contributed by himself.

Clifford P. Smith
tells
"Why
I am a
Christian
Scientist"

Coming as the eleventh article in a series of Confessions of Faith, this clear exposition of The Christian Science position in the field of religion will arouse keen interest. This article not only tells why Mr. Smith is a Christian Scientist, but gives as well a brief history of the beginnings of the Church which Mrs. Eddy founded. Mr. Smith says in sum "... Christian Science meets human needs and does this in the way which promises in due course to deliver humanity from the bondage of error or evil." This hopeful message will be widely read.

Has Man an Immortal Soul? Thomas A. Edison. Yes, says Mr. Edison, if by soul you mean human intelligence. In sustaining his point of view Mr. Edison points out that animal and vegetable life persist longest in an environment ideally suited for them. From this hint he suggests that human intelligence probably goes on as interminably, not necessarily in the same human form, however. This is a complete reversal of Mr. Edison's view as expressed sixteen years ago. An authorized interview by Edward Marshall.

Methodist Rights in Politics, by Clarence True Wilson. Last month, the Methodists were charged with exercising an undue influence in politics. Dr. Wilson, President of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, maintains that the simple truth revealed to Methodists requires them to enter politics for the betterment of the world at large.

Fall Fashions for Men, by Frederick Allen. Shades of Vanity Fair and other magazines with fashion columns for men!

Bernard Shaw Defends Socialism. The Forum submitted to Mr. Shaw a number of questions bearing on Socialism. Here are his answers.

The Christian Ideal of Marriage, by Bishop Charles Fiske. This eminent divine raps smartly the knuckles of those who maintain that divorce should be as easy as marriage.

Shall We Deflate Intercollegiate Football? A debate. Yes, says Mr. Dabell, because it has become a Roman spectacle for a degenerate Roman mob. No, says Mr. Roper, Princeton football coach.

Get a copy of the November issue at the nearest newsstand. Or clip the coupon below and avail yourself of this opportunity to enjoy this stimulating magazine.

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Name.....
Address..... J. B. M.

United States Rubber Company
Trade US Mark

UNITED STATES
ROYAL CORD
BALLOON

Answering some
Questions about the Cord
in United States Tires

Q—How important is cord in a tire?
A—Cord provides the strength for the tire. It is the framework and the reinforcement which gives to the tire its form and structure. Rubber saturates, insulates and webs the cords together and supplies the tire with its wear resisting surface.

Q—Who makes the cord for United States Tires?
A—The superior cord used in United States Tires is made in the Winnsboro Mills at Winnsboro, South Carolina. These mills are controlled by the United States Rubber Company and have been, since 1917.

Q—Why does the United States Rubber Company consider it advantageous to operate its own cord mills?
A—This is in keeping with the Company's policy of ensuring absolute uniformity and high quality in all the materials which go into its tires. For the same reason, the Company grows its own rubber on its great plantations in the Far East.

Q—Then, this cord from the Winnsboro Mills is uniform and of high quality?
A—Yes. These one-product mills use machinery especially adapted to making cord for United States Tires. The operators are specialists in their work and the entire energy of the mills is devoted to making the best tire cord that can be made.

Q—How is the quality of the cord assured?
A—Tests are made at each step in manufacture at the mills. Further tests are made of each carload received at the tire factories. A third series of control tests are made periodically at the Central Textile Development Department, the Company's technical organization specializing in the development of cotton goods for the United States Rubber Company.

United States Rubber Company
Trade US Mark

UNITED STATES
ROYAL CORD
BALLOON

FORUM
NOVEMBER 35c
Edited by Henry Goddard Leach
At any good newsstand

LEADER DEFINES USE OF LIBRARY

Promotes Advancement of
Learning, Says C. F. D.
Belden of Boston

"What do you want?" That, says Charles F. D. Belden, director of the Boston Public Library, chairman of the Board of Free Public Library Commissioners of Massachusetts, and recently retired president of the American Library Association, is the one thing with which the public library concerns itself.

The "you" means everybody, and the "want" means every worth-while thing that can be found on the printed page, he pointed out, from the needs and desires of those on the pinnacle of achievement in any direction to the child who may not know his letters but likes to look at pictures.

Mr. Belden in defining a modern library says: "More and more it is seen how firmly the public library rests, for foundation, upon a nation's faith in the power of thought. Acting upon this faith the public library, through the proffer of ever more effective service to persons of all ages, both educated and uneducated, eagerly promotes the advancement of learning."

"The service of the public library begins in the work with children. For them it is the chief gateway to the world of books."

"Similarly, the public library of today can do much to increase the earning-power of the community and of its members. Employers and laboring men alike, the great corporation and the individual artisans in its employ, can all be helped by the library, which will select books adapted to the raising of standards of efficiency and will make them easily available."

"Recent immigrants may be aided in becoming better Americans; the stranger may be made at home; the scholar, the inventor, the poet, the artist can all be helped toward creative work by the public library."

"The public library of universal in its application. No one American institution provides so widely for the intellectual needs of every member of the community. Its service is as helplessly impersonal—except in so far as it adapts its wares to its users."

"The modern library is becoming more and more an active factor in keeping alert, open and well-informed the minds of all those who have ceased their formal school education. Through the literature of emotion and imagination, it offers an enlargement and enrichment of life; through the literature of knowledge it promotes the growth of power and of the ability to serve self and mankind."

HIGHER PLANE FOR HALLOWEEN SOUGHT

Springfield to Have Celebration
on Playgrounds

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 26 (Special).—A city-wide celebration of Halloween is being arranged here under the auspices of the Council of Social Agencies. Bonfires will be lighted at 7 o'clock at playgrounds in various districts and various sports and games conducted.

At each playground a troop of the Boy Scouts will assist in directing the festivities. The purpose is to establish the annual Halloween celebration on a higher plane, giving more character to it and minimizing the element of disorder without subtracting from the merriment. Caretakers of the playgrounds will act as masters of ceremonies.

James S. Stevens, director of local playgrounds, says that this is the first observance of its kind by any American city and he expects that the departure, for which plans have been in the making for more than a year, will set an example to be followed by numerous other cities.

Mount Holyoke President Finds Marked Increase in Co-operation

Miss Woolley in Annual Report Says an Outstanding
Fact Has Been Willingness of Student Body to
Join Faculty in Discussing Social Problems

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Oct. 26 (Special).—"A marked increase in the spirit of co-operation" between the undergraduates and the administration and faculty is what Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, notes as the outstanding fact about college education and the younger generation, in her annual report to the trustees. From the point of view of the students she finds this expressed in a willingness to bring the problems of college living up for joint discussion between them and the faculty and administration.

This, Miss Woolley says, is partly a result of the year of discussion through which the student body passed when the question of smoking brought up the whole question of law enforcement and the problems of self-government in a student democracy. "Out of the clash of opinions during the year," reports President Woolley, "there emerged a new sense of co-operation."

Miss Woolley goes on to say that, during her years at Mount Holyoke, nothing has encouraged her more than the students—at the very moment when the administration and the students had come to an impasse on certain phases of law enforcement—that before the college opened this year there should be a two- or three-day conference between the student leaders on problems of college living, at which she was asked to be guest of honor.

FUNDS FOR STATE COLLEGE ARE URGED

Rhode Island Institution Said
to Be in Great Need

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 26 (Special).—Incidental to the political campaign in Rhode Island this fall is the campaign by which it is hoped to bring to the attention of the full importance of the State College at Kingston. Without involving himself politically Dr. Howard Edwards, president of the college, has in a dignified manner brought emphatically to the attention of Rhode Islanders the need of a more liberal attitude toward the college.

The objective of Dr. Edwards and supporters of the college is to create favorable interest in the referendum on the \$500,000 bond issue to provide for new building at Kingston. While Dr. Edwards points out, the lack in appropriations seriously handicaps the college, limits its scope of work and hampers its enrollment, faculty, students and graduates have kept it from dire need.

The spectacle of students having to search in buildings for rooms to accommodate their classes is held to this state institution. Dr. Edwards has called attention to the will with which students and their friends have averted the acute housing conditions. In this allusion he refers to seven fraternity houses and the sorority houses, representing in the aggregate an investment of more than \$100,000, which have been built at the college independently of the State by the colleges.

A single building on the campus at Kingston Hill is provided by the state for dormitory purposes. This building, however, is a small fraction of the students. While buildings now in use have been built by state appropriations the two newest structures have been erected by student and faculty labor with granite quarried within a half mile of the campus.

THOMAS N. PERKINS A HARVARD FELLOW

Thomas Nelson Perkins of Boston, a graduate of Harvard College in the class of 1891, and recently chosen as president of the Harvard Alumni Association, has been re-elected a Fellow of Harvard College, and will take the place on the corporation of James Byrnes '77 of New York City, who resigned from Harvard's governing board on Oct. 11. Mr. Perkins last June received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Harvard.

Mr. Perkins was elected a member of the Harvard Corporation in 1905, only 14 years after graduating from Harvard, and at 35 was then the youngest Fellow ever to be elected. In 1934 he resigned after 19 years of loyal service, in order to serve on the Reparations Commission in Europe. His place was taken by Charles Pelham Curtis Jr. of Boston of the Harvard College Class of 1914.

The Harvard Corporation is now made up of President A. Lawrence Lowell '77; Charles F. Adams '88, treasurer of Harvard College, and Dr. Henry P. Walcott '88, Bishop William Lawrence '31, John F. Moore '88, Thomas N. Perkins '91, and Charles P. Curtis Jr. '14.

DISCUSS QUESTIONS OF FOREIGN TRADE

Experiences of five large industrial companies in exploring foreign trade fields were related by speakers at the monthly dinner of the New England Export Club which met jointly last night with the Chamber of Commerce at the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Sixty business men attended.

The speakers included Edwin C. Johnson, of the H. A. Johnson Company, who presided, and Charles M. Wells, president of the American Optical Company; Willis R. Fisher, president of the A. C. Lawrence Leather Company; Hovey M. Slayton, president of the F. M. Hoyt Company; Thomas W. Pelham, director of the Federal Safety Razor Company; and W. W. Duncan, manager of distribution of the Hood Rubber Products Company.

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Out of this grew the meeting on certain phases of law enforcement when the students, including all the various college officers and other leaders, spent three days in informal discussion of the whole question of college living and the faculty and administration.

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SCHOOLS REPORT DRINK DECREASE

College, University, and
Boarding School Survey
Tells the Story

Steady decrease in liquor drinking among the undergraduates in the boarding schools, colleges, and universities of the United States are shown in a comprehensive study of conditions made by Alfred E. Stearns, headmaster of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and concerning which he has written a copyrighted article in the November issue of Harper's Magazine.

"In order to sustain or disprove my own personal convictions, and before attempting to offer those convictions to the public, I sent personal letters of inquiry to officers of thirty of the leading boarding schools, colleges and universities of the East," Dr. Stearns writes. "Purposely, those addressed were not always the heads of the institutions selected but those who were known to be most intimately in touch with undergraduate life and activities. The answers to these inquiries with singular unanimity confirm my own conviction that the extent of drinking among the boys in school and college is steadily on the wane."

"Of the colleges reporting, nine insist that there is less drinking than ever before. Seven report a definite improvement over the previous year. Three, which happen to face peculiar local conditions, believe that there is actually less drinking than formerly, though they question whether the results, due to the use of hard and often poisonous bootleg spirits, are better or worse than before."

"The schools reporting are practically unanimous in their testimony that drinking among undergraduates is steadily on the wane, while a number emphasize the fact that the past year has proved the best on record."

"Reinforced by such striking and uniform testimony as this, I am confident that those of us who believe that drinking among undergraduates in our schools and colleges is steadily decreasing are fully justified in our contention."

MINISTER QUILTS DEMOCRATS BECAUSE OF LIQUOR STAND

The Rev. Lynn J. Radcliffe, Pastor of Tremont Street
Methodist Episcopal Church, Tells Congregation
He Can No Longer Stay With Party

The Rev. Lynn J. Radcliffe, pastor of the Old Tremont Street Methodist Episcopal Church, announced to his congregation in his sermon Sunday night that he is quitting the Democratic Party, of which he has been an adherent for many years, because of its wet platform in the Nov. 2 election.

He declared from a summer of personal observation that the result of liquor dispensing in Quebec, the system which Democratic candidates have proposed as a model for Massachusetts, are far less to be desired than the worst of conditions in Boston and other cities.

The Rev. Mr. Radcliffe characterized the issue as moral, rather than political, and said that the fundamental benefits of prohibition should not be obscured by the lies and exaggerations which the Democratic Party, he said, has been using to keep the issue from the voters.

"I should personally be recreant to my duty as a pastor deeply concerned for the welfare of his people if I did not here register my earnest protest against any return to the days of legalized liquor."

WOULD DISTRIBUTE THE RAW MATERIALS

Yale Speaker Says It Would
Make Better World

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 26 (AP).—That settlement of the question of the fair and equal distribution of the world's raw materials will mark an important step in a new and better world was the opinion expressed by Prof. Gerhardt von Schulze-Gaevernitz, head of the department of natural science of the Institute for Intellectual Cooperation of the League of Nations, speaking at Yale University last night. His subject was "The Raw Materials of the World."

Facing the growth of the capitalist system in the nineteenth century which, he said, had led to combines and monopolies by capitalists, the professor declared that these had developed the present attitude toward raw materials, and the expense of operating the school, the \$25 budget being \$27.58. Abandonment of the school is not permissible under the state law authorizing the institution, but it may be legally discontinued.

Report of the action of the school trustees will be submitted to Robert O. Smith of the state board of education. Reference has been made to the possibility of the state taking over control of the school in which event it undoubtedly would be moved to Boston where its location would be more convenient for students from a wider area.

The vote of the trustees will be discussed at the next meeting of the Lynn school committee when it is possible that the board will vote to operate the stitching department of the school one night weekly as a branch of the continuation school courses.

WELLESLEY CLASS SOCIETIES ELECT

Seventeen Girls From Massachusetts Initiated

WELLESLEY, Mass., Oct. 26 (Special).—Seventeen Massachusetts girls were among those initiated by Wellesley's senior and junior societies Saturday night. In the society system the membership lists are controlled to a certain extent by a representative of each society and one member of the faculty.

To this committee any junior or senior may submit a list of her preferences for society membership. If she has been nominated by the society and if her academic rating is sufficiently high she is then placed upon the voting list of that society. After voting by the societies the central committee places the students, considering the student's own choice, her rating by the society and her qualifications for membership in the society.

The chief advantage of the system is that it eliminates the personal element and "rushings" as much as possible. Moreover, a student who fails to make a society can never be sure whether her failure is due to her academic standing or to the rating given her by the society of her choice.

The Agora Society which studies political science and social problems initiated the Misses Louise Hall of Cambridge, Geraldine Ham of Milton, Grace Lee of Abundant, and Catherine Usher of Cambridge. Society Alpha Kappa Chi welcomed Miss Louise Eddy, West Newton; Miss Doris Rich, West Roxbury, and Miss Alice Whitaker of North Adams. The Misses Evelyn Moss of Lynn, Margaret Vandewater of Springfield, and Jeannette Bailey of Wollaston were initiated into the Phi Sigma Fraternity which studies folklore.

The Misses Dolores Osborne of Cambridge, Eleanor Carlinhour of Cambridge, and Barbara Maynard of South Sudbury. Miss Theodora Noble of Westfield and Miss Harriet Segal of Brookline entered Tau Zeta Epsilon, the athletic society. Society Zeta Alpha welcomed Miss Jean Spence of Worcester and Miss Barbara Dalley of Campbell.

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NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 26 (AP).—That settlement of the question of the fair and equal distribution of the world's raw materials will mark an important step in a new and better world was the opinion expressed by Prof. Gerhardt von Schulze-Gaevernitz, head of the department of natural science of the Institute for Intellectual Cooperation of the League of Nations, speaking at Yale University last night. His subject was "The Raw Materials of the World."

Facing the growth of the capitalist system in the nineteenth century which, he said, had led to combines and monopolies by capitalists, the professor declared that these had developed the present attitude toward raw materials, and the expense of operating the school, the \$25 budget being \$27.58. Abandonment of the school is not permissible under the state law authorizing the institution, but it may be legally discontinued.

Report of the action of the school trustees will be submitted to Robert O. Smith of the state board of education. Reference has been made to the possibility of the state taking over control of the school in which event it undoubtedly would be moved to Boston where its location would be more convenient for students from a wider area.

The vote of the trustees will be discussed at the next meeting of the Lynn school committee when it is possible that the board will vote to operate the stitching department of the school one night weekly as a branch of the continuation school courses.

The failure of the school to attract sufficient pupils for successful operation is attributed largely to the modern shoe-making methods now generally in use, and to the untended employment in the trade due to various changing conditions and labor difficulties.

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Porcupines "At Home" in Boston



Photograph of New Exhibit at Natural History Museum, Showing Animals and Reproduction of Native Surroundings.

PORCUPINES VIEWED IN REALISTIC POSES

Natural History Exhibit Is
Striking Reproduction

What is probably one of the finest reproductions of New England wild life, in which two porcupines are shown in characteristic poses, near the entrance to their den, has just been added to the collection on display in the museum of the Boston Society of Natural History, 234 Berkeley Street, following more than a year's work by John D. Smith, preparator of the society. Not only has Mr. Smith succeeded in preserving the animals in a natural state but the landscape setting is a striking reproduction of a scene at Andover, Mass., where Mr. Smith found the porcupines.

The spot where the animals were found was atop a knoll close to the base of Whitecap Mountain and Mr. Smith's plan to lose none of the effects of the background from the knoll has been carefully carried out. In the artificial setting within the glass case, the effect which the preparator attempts to accomplish is that of looking through a window over the top of the knoll where the porcupines have their den, to the snow-capped mountain beyond, at the foot of which is a broad meadow, separated from the mountain by a narrow brook.

The larger of the two animals is sitting at the entrance of the rocky retreat while a younger "quill pig" believed to be less than a year old, is perched in a yellow birch sapling close by. One can easily see the bark on the birch. The porcupine feeds chiefly on the bark and twigs of hemlock, pine, poplar birch and other trees.

In expending every effort to form a natural reproduction, each leaf on the birch tree was cast in wax from a mold of the actual leaf, colored by hand and placed upon the twigs.

SHOE TRADE SCHOOL TO BE DISCONTINUED

Small Enrollment Basis of
Action by Trustees

LYNN, Mass., Oct. 26 (Special).—Reduced registrations at the Lynn Independent Industrial Shoemaking School is responsible for a vote of the trustees to discontinue sessions after Jan. 1, 1927. At the present time there are about a dozen students at the school while to make it a successful project each department should register at least 15 students.

The city of Lynn defrays half the expense of operating the school, the \$25 budget being \$27.58. Abandonment of the school is not permissible under the state law authorizing the institution, but it may be legally discontinued.

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THREE PUGET SOUND SHIPS AT PROVIDENCE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 26 (Special).—Harbor development work here, conceded grudgingly at times, pays ethical dividends today with the sight of three Puget Sound steamships discharging cargoes at the municipal wharf at Field's Point.

The ships, the Pacific, the Steel Ranger and the Centaur, arriving on two successive days, bring to port 4,839,630 feet of lumber and 1,096,214 bundles of lath. In addition, they will discharge 655 tons of goods from the canneries of Puget Sound. The lumber is consigned to the Dutton Lumber Corporation for distribution through New England and New York.

CANADIAN LABOR ASKS MORE LEISURE

Woman Parliament Member
Addresses Ford Hall Forum

More leisure, higher pay and increased possibilities for more aesthetic enjoyment are the objectives of Canadian labor on the farm and in industry, said Miss Agnes Macphail, member of the Canadian Parliament, in an address Sunday in the Ford Hall Forum. She added that she believes the United Farmer and Labor Party of Canada, to which she belongs, will make appreciable progress in these directions within another decade or two.

Miss Macphail, who is the only woman ever elected to Parliament in the Dominion, and who has held her seat for eight years, spoke on the subject, "The Rising Tide of Liberalism." She held that the will of the common people for self-government is gaining expression throughout the world, notwithstanding the occasional temporary ascendancy of small economic or political groups.

"These autocracies are sometimes characterized as 'good government,'" she remarked, "but 'good government' so called is not a substitute for self-government. The increase of autocracy means that the old form of democracy has worn itself out and that a new form of democracy must be tried."

Miss Macphail believes that a better understanding now exists between the citizens of Canada and of the United States than existed 15 years ago, and that Canadians generally are not likely to be disturbed by talk of annexation to the United States because they realize there can be no serious basis behind the proposition. Canada will always maintain its ties to England, she said.

Relating how Canadian "Jingoes" stamped the voters into defeating the tariff reciprocity treaty some time ago by raising the "hoop" of annexation, she asserted that politicians would never carry another election in Canada by playing upon feelings against the United States.

ARMISTICE DAY PARADE PLANNED

Boston today is preparing for a big military parade Armistice Day, Nov. 11. Among the patriotic organizations already on the roster are a battalion and band of the Thirtieth Infantry, United States Army; a battalion and band of sailors and Marines, Ninety-fourth Division Reserve Officers, Military Order of the World War, Grand Army of the Republic in automobiles, United Spanish War Veterans, the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and women's auxiliaries.

Arrangements for the day's observance are in the hands of an All-Veterans' committee of which William H. Griffin, vice-commander of the Massachusetts Department of the American Legion, is chairman.

Formation for the parade will be at 9:30 a. m. at the Commonwealth Avenue and State streets, and will include the following route: Arlington Street, Beacon Park, Tremont, Boylston, Charles, to the Parkman Bandstand on Boston Common. Governor Fuller will review the parade at the State House and Mayor Nichols on the Boston Common, opposite West Street. At the Parkman Bandstand at 11 the Armistice Day exercises conducted under the auspices of the Military Order of the World War.

CITY WORK COST HELD TOO HIGH

"Fin. Com." Urges Mayor to
Stop Practices of Public
Works Department

Mayor Nichols today had before him another report of the Finance Commission in which he was urged to prevent the Public Works Department from hiring labor through contractors and letting unadvertised contracts. It also was recommended that no further work be given the Lockwood Company, controlled by Thomas C. Curley. The commission charged \$1618 for repairing a dump screen which the commission declared an "exorbitant cost," and could have been built new for \$339.

"Investigation shows that this work was absolutely unsupervised and unchecked by the city authorities," the report says. "The foreman approved the bills rendered by the company, although he produced before the commission no records and displayed no knowledge of information which justified him in so doing."

"If there are not enough mechanics now on the pay roll to man the department, or if they are not competent, the force should be increased to meet the demand by application to the Civil Service Commission. This will not result in an actual increase in the pay roll, as the necessary men should replace the supernumeraries who are now serving on contract purpose in the department, or if the services of any of these men, who for years have thus illegally worked for the city through the intervention of a contractor, are desirable, the Civil Service Commission has discretion to permit their direct employment."

SPRINGFIELD MAN TO DIRECT CAMPAIGN

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 26 (Special).—Russell G. Criverton, who for the last year and a half has been general manager of the Eastern States Agricultural and Industrial League, now being dissolved, has been appointed field director and business manager of the National Memorial Association, and will direct the raising of a \$37,500 fund for a group of buildings to be erected in Albuquerque, N. M., for the care of dependent descendants of war veterans.

Mr. Criverton, who formerly was national adjunct of the American Legion, will have his headquarters in Chicago.

SMITH COURSE ANNOUNCED

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Oct. 26 (Special).—Under the direction of the department of German, Italian and Literature at Smith College, Prof. Josef Wiehr is giving a course in modern Norwegian, open to juniors and seniors. Prof. Wiehr promises that at the end of one year the students taking the course will be able to read easily in Norwegian, since Scandinavian languages are so similar and so rich in literature, the incentive to take the course is great.

NEW AUSTRALIAN LINE OPEN

Arrival here of the steamship Eastern Planet, scheduled for Dec. 9, will mark the beginning of a direct Boston-to-Australia freight service, according to Rogers & Webb, Boston agents of the Atlantic-Australian Line, operating with the Eastern Planet on a monthly schedule. The line is owned by the Eastern Moon, Easterling and Cokett.

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WTC, Hartford, Conn. (494 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Orchestra. 8:—Program from WEA. 8:30—Franklin D. Roosevelt. 9:—The Grand Tour from New York. 10:30—Meyer Davis' Band.

WGBH, Clearwater, Fla. (394 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Dinner music. Wally Wiley, pianist. 8:—Citrus report.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)

6 p. m.—Orchestra. Frederick Janssen, directing. 7—Vandeville and music. 8—The Union League. 9—Rita Mae Quartet from New York. 10:30—Dance orchestra. 11—Austin Wiley's orchestra.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (533 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Concert from New York through WEA.

WCK, Detroit, Mich. (547 Meters)

6

TRADE AVIATION
TO BE DISCUSSED

Mr. Fokker Is to Address
Chamber Members at the
Assembly Luncheon

Commercial aviation and its future as seen by Anthony H. G. Fokker, will be discussed before a Boston Chamber of Commerce assembly luncheon next Thursday.

Mr. Fokker is a manufacturer of airplanes, a designer, inventor and skillful pilot. Establishment of a company, constructing airplanes and equipment, at Haverhill, Mass., by Mr. Fokker, is taken to indicate that he foresees great possibilities for commercial aviation in the United States, according to interested aviators. Planes that were made in that factory are now carrying mail from States mail from Boston to New York and return and others are expected to be put on the same route to convey passengers, at a later date.

One of the achievements of Mr. Fokker is a 10-passenger "trimotor" airplane. It is a development of the plane built in his Amsterdam factory which carried two pilots across the United States in 26 hours. The first trimotor appeared in 1925. It was covered about 17,000 miles, needing no factory attention. Reconditioned and with new appliances, this plane was piloted over the North Pole, by the Byrd expedition.

An airplane between Philadelphia and Washington, now in regular operation, was established by Mr. Fokker and this is taken by some authorities to be an example of what is to come in commercial passenger air service.

TOWN FOREST
IDEA GROWING

(Continued from Page 1)

least 50 years ahead of actual need in the purchase of lands for park purposes. Lands for foresting can be acquired in most sections of the country at a nominal price and can be made to pay its own way in timber production while at the same time becoming useful as a wild park. "In New England, the forest idea is growing rapidly. In Massachusetts, for example, which on the whole is well supplied with parks, 76 of the 355 cities and towns or more than one-fifth have already established town forests, ranging in area from a dozen acres to 2,500 acres with an average of about 140. In the past three years the acreage in town forests in Massachusetts has increased from 20,000 to 105,000, or over 500 per cent, and these towns

BOY JUDGE OF HOLSTEINS
WINS WAY INTO COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

from all these agricultural schools and high schools came together for competition of various kinds. The competition on dairy cattle judging was the most keen of all, 78 boys being entered. They contested both as teams, for the honor of their schools, and as individuals. The result was the selection of a state judging team of three boys, with a fourth selected in case any of the three could not serve. The team selected consisted of Emory Hovs of Ashfield, Joel Dwight of Hatfield, and Eric Moberg of Southampton, with Richard Ellison of New Salem as the alternate.

They had the honor and the distinction of being called the best boy judges in the State and of being a state team, but there was nothing further for them to do as there was no money with which to send them to compete with any other state teams. In previous years a similar team had been selected, but lack of money kept them at home. This situation was called to the attention of Dr. A. W. Gilbert, State Commissioner of Agriculture, who promptly provided, from special funds, enough money to send the team to the National Dairy Exposition at Detroit, accompanied by Mr. Mayo as their leader and guide.

The team did not win first place, although it stood high in the contest. But the boys came back full of joy at the fine showing made by one of their number. Eric showed his good judgment and training so effectively that he secured the highest of all prizes in the country in judging Holstein cattle. This won for him the \$400 scholarship offered by the Holstein Association of America. It is the largest prize for a boy in the country in this contest. In the general contest on all breeds he came in second, but was passed by the winner by only a point or two.

Changes His Outlook
For some years he has hoped to go to the Massachusetts Agricultural College to get the training in fundamental agriculture which he believes every modern farmer should have if he is to succeed in the highly competitive field which now exists. He could not see where the money was coming from for a four year course so he had practically decided to take the lesser two-year course. Winning this prize of \$400 has changed his outlook. He is now planning for the four years of training.

Aside from his ability to forge ahead and take advantage of opportunities, a significant thing about his achievements is the number of agencies and organizations which had a hand in shaping his career thus far. The State has some credit coming to it for having a system which could place an orphan boy in such a good place as Mr. Graves. Again the State Department of Education, through its system of agricultural education, made it possible for him to get the training which makes him sure that farming is a worthy calling. The agricultural college furnished the opportunity to test himself in competition with other boys in judging dairy cattle. It was not ordinary herds they judged but in all the principal dairy breeds superior animals were given them to work on. Only the most careful judgment

are planting over 300,000 forest trees annually on their own farms. "With few exceptions these forests have been created expressly for the production of timber, but some are for the protection of the water supply. Nearly all of them have been established within the last four years, and besides those places that have already taken action, nearly 100 other towns have official committees appointed to investigate and report on the subject."

BAZAAR FUND AIDS
HOME FOR WOMEN

Use and Art Combined in
Tremont Temple Display

Quantities of useful and beautiful things are displayed and are being sold at the bazaar in Chipman Hall, Tremont Temple today and which will be continued this evening in aid of the Hattie H. Wagner Home for women at 22 Parker Street, Malden. Articles for the bazaar were contributed by friends within a radius of 100 miles. They included things to eat, things to wear, things to read and many articles that would be of use about the house or in daily occupations of various kinds. There were many toys for the children.

A home-cooked luncheon was served at noon and supper will be served this evening. A program of music and brief addresses also is planned for this evening.

Mrs. Mary F. Frost, president of the home corporation, is chairman ex-officio of the bazaar committee. The Hattie H. Wagner Home, Mrs. Hattie H. Wagner of Dorchester, chairman; Mrs. Alice I. Taylor, West Roxbury; Mrs. Florence E. Bates, Charlestown; Mrs. Florence B. Blake, Fitchburg; Mrs. Chloë R. Bigney, Attleboro; Mrs. Mary A. Sargent and the supper in charge of Mrs. George H. Wyman. Mrs. Arabella M. Wilson will supervise the entertainment.

Mrs. Hattie H. Wagner is first vice-president of the home; Mrs. Clara A. Weber, second vice-president; Mrs. Bertha Keefe, third vice-president; Mrs. Alice I. Taylor, secretary; Miss Helen H. Foster, treasurer; Miss Myrtle A. Spooner, treasurer endowment fund; Mrs. Eldridge Davis, chairman house committee; Miss Caroline M. Caswell, chairman of the advisory board.

VERMONT POWER
DEAL IS CLOSED

MONTEPELIER, Vt., Oct. 26 (AP)—One of the biggest public utilities corporation sales consummated in Vermont in recent years involving the Montpelier and Barre Light & Power Company and its six subsidiary companies is announced by Fremont Lovett, manager of the local company, who says that the W. B. Fosbury Company of Minneapolis, Minn., has taken up its option made several weeks ago. The purchase price was not announced.

could place them in the right order of excellence and conformity to established standards. Last of all came the Vermont State Agricultural Fair, through its commissioner, Dr. Gilbert, making it possible for the boy to enter into a competition of nationwide scope.

Eric Moberg's friends say he has simply justified all that has been done for him. All these organizations and agencies express pride in him and say he is an outstanding example of what is being done for agriculture in the State. There are thousands of boys and girls who are getting similar inspiration to make the most of themselves right where they are, on the farms, they declare.

State Voters to Be Informed
Officially on Ballot Issues

Real Meaning of Town Election and Veterans' Civil Service Referendums Explained in Leaflet
Now Being Prepared

Each of Massachusetts' approximately 1,400,000 voters will receive within the next week, if he has not already received it, a leaflet labeled "Official Information to Voters," which perhaps the voter might value more highly if he could visualize when he receives it, the work and money which the State has expended to place it in his hands.

OLD SOUTH FORUM ANNOUNCES
OPENING OF ELEVENTH SEASON

Notable List of Speakers to Be Heard Beginning Nov. 7—
Prior Preference Tickets to Be Sold—Rest of Seats
Free to Public

Margaret Bonfield, Count Ilva Tolstoy, Prof. George P. Baker, Miss Tony Bender, member of the German Reichstag, Henry Morgenthau, and Harry A. Franck are among the list of 20 lecturers announced by the Old South Forum for its eleventh season which begins Sunday afternoon, Nov. 7.

Particular interest attaches to the first speaker of the season, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant United States Attorney-General, on "What Price Protection?" when Mrs. Willebrandt discussed "Is Prohibition Going or Coming?" having flown from Washington to Boston expressly to make this address, the crowd was the largest in the history of the Forum.

As there is even greater interest at this time in the matter of prohibition, the management of the Old South has felt that some means of meeting the demand for seats at this lecture should be devised. So, in advance of the formal opening of the season, there may be obtained at the Meeting House itself, beginning on Monday, Nov. 1, season tickets at \$2 each (though two members of a family may be admitted on the same card) which will enable the Old South Standbys, as the holders of these tickets are to be called, to enter the Meeting House by the Milk Street door for the Willebrandt, as well as the other lectures of the series, 15 minutes before the main door is open to the general public.

Second only to the interest which is being manifested in Mrs. Willebrandt's coming is the appearance of Nov. 14 of Miss Tony Bender, Socialist member of the German Reichstag, who will make her only public address in Boston at the Old South Forum, speaking on "Germany As a Republic." Miss Bender has been active in the Socialist and Labor movements of both Germany and France and she speaks French, German, and English with equal fluency.

Henry Morgenthau will discuss, Nov. 21, the "Greek Refugee Problem." Mr. Morgenthau is chairman of the Greek Refugee Commission established by the League of Nations in 1923 and he brings a great knowledge of Near East conditions to bear on this subject. In addition to being United States Ambassador to Turkey for the three years just before the war, he was also at this same period in charge of the interests in Turkey, of no less than nine other nations.

Courtenay Crocker, former advisor to King of Siam, and long identified with the Old South Meeting House Forum, will speak Nov. 28 on "Why Siam Seeks American Advice in Her Foreign Affairs." Judge James Morton, Madison J. Dec. 5, on "Making Justice Work"; Harry A. Franck, Dec. 12, on "An American Looks at China."

Dr. Anna Louise Strong, of Seattle and Moscow, who enjoys the distinction of having spent the longest period of time in Russia of any American since the Revolution, is to be the speaker for Jan. 2 on the topic, "Will Russia Adopt Further Reforms?" Ivy L. Lee, personal representative of John D. Rockefeller Jr., will talk Jan. 9 on "Why Is a Capitalist?" Dr. John A. Lapp of Washington, recently elected president of the National Conference of the Social Work, will discuss, Jan. 16, "How Much of the News Is Propaganda?"

The program for the second half of the series, while not yet entirely arranged, includes the following speakers and subjects: Nov. 30, Dr. Arthur Morgan, president of Anloch College, "What Is College For?"

HYDROELECTRIC
POWER EXTENDED

Bangor Company Completes
56-Mile Line

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 26 (Special)—The move for greater efficiency in serving the public by the Bangor Hydro-Electric Company follows the completion of a 56-mile stretch of 33,000 volt transmission line between Machias and Ellsworth. At Machias, connection will be made with the 46-mile line of the same voltage between that point and Eastport.

The improvement is in line with the policy of the company gradually to extend its service until every community in their territory is receiving all the electricity it wishes. In this connection it is hoped eventually to carry service to Jonesport, Millbridge, Cherryfield, Harrington and Aidison.

Another addition to the service, which will be in operation by the end of the present year, is the new hydroelectric power station at East Machias. At this point the dam is practically completed, the piping is laid out along the river and the power station is nearly ready for the installation of the dynamo.

All the power produced by the Hydro-Electric Company is now delivered directly from water power. No steam plants are in operation, although the company still has one that has not been used for some time. This station will be scrapped in the near future.

LITTLE THEATER OFFERS
PLAYS AND CONCERTS

Three one-act plays and four concert numbers will mark the opening of the fourth season of the Little Theater of Boston under the direction of Raymond Gilbert, on Nov. 4 in Recital Hall of the New England Conservatory of Music. Miss Dot Arlington and Roland K. Cammeron will take the leading parts of the organization.

TEACHERS TO HEAR
NOTABLE SPEAKERS
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 26 (Special)—Hampden County teachers will meet in the Municipal Auditorium on Friday. In the morning Dr. Charles Alexander Richmond, president of Union College, will speak on "Some Fundamentals in Education," and Miss Mary A. McKimmon, of Brookline, former president of the National Education Association, on "Character Training Through Education."

PASSENGER CARS/USED
FOR B. & M. OFFICES

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 26 (Special)—Three passenger coaches have been shunted onto a spur track near the roundhouse of the Boston & Maine railroad here and in the apparently cramped quarters the temporary headquarters of the division engineer of the road are now being maintained.

With the erection of the New Union Station and the shifting around of railroad offices the Boston & Maine railroad company decided to build a new office building near the present freight house. Room in the present freight house was not available for the engineer's staff, so recourse was had to the coaches, where, the employees say, everything is progressing just as smoothly as in the more pretentious office suites.

Develops an American Mode in Silver



ERIK MAGNUSSEN
Danish Designer and Worker in Silver

Danish Silver Worker Opens
Exhibition "Shop" in Boston

Erik Magnussen, Danish designer and worker in silver, was the guest today of the Advertising Club of Boston at its luncheon at the Hotel Bellevue. For the week Mr. Magnussen, ambassador, now, of the Gorham Company in Providence, is working in an improvised studio in the Shreve, Crump & Low shop on Tremont Street, illustrating for those interested the processes involved in the making of beautiful objects in silver.

In the course of an informal talk before members of the club about some of his theories, Mr. Magnussen said he had been especially pleased that his first year in the United States had provided him with an idea for the production of a new, intrinsically characteristic American style in silver work, that of the adaptation of certain tendencies in modern architectural design to the uses of decorative silver.

He said he had found, especially in great office and apartment buildings of New York, that subordination of the older tradition of carved embellishment to the newer, impressive geometric modulations of mass and line could be impressed in silver to give the finished product a national influence to properly distinguish it as a craft work produced in the characteristic manner of the country.

Pupil of Stephen Sliding

For 25 years now Mr. Magnussen has been working in silver, in ivory and the stones. It was when he was a boy of 14 in his native Copenhagen that he was peering into shop windows and finding there, in trinkets and jeweled ornaments an inspiration to work in such materials. He looks back now across the years to the days when determination was the forward to actual work and he was not yet a pupil of Stephen Sliding, sculptor and brother of Christian Sliding the composer.

When he was 17 it was thought he made resolution never to become a copyist but to be, from the beginning an originator. If he is asked now whether he is pleased to be named, upon occasion, "the Danish Collini" he will shrug a little and let a fleeting smile discount any seeming negation to his skill.

For three years the studies were pursued with Sliding the sculptor. And that concluded the formal education of him. He has since been working in silver and ivory, although it was Sliding who said to him "You should make your life a work in silver," and Sliding's influence undoubtedly accompanied him upon his own adventure.

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Friendship and Food Linked
in Harvard President's Letter

Dr. Lowell Stresses Social Value of Congenial Dining
in Indorsing Crimson's Essay Contest on Solution
of University's Restaurant Problem

A Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, has officially indorsed the constructive attempt of the Harvard Crimson to bring forth from the student body by means of a prize contest, practical ideas for the solution of the problem of student dining and capably feeding those students not normally included in the number catered for in the Freshman dormitories, of Harvard Union, and the one or two available dining clubs.

A letter to the editor of the Crimson sets forth President Lowell's explicit interest in the offering of the prize, totaling \$50, for the purpose of crystallizing a plan to reflect undergraduate desire in a matter of such extreme importance in the pattern of college life.

Compatible With Economy
The letter gives judicious place to the fact that such a plan ought to consider not only the supplying and serving of food at prices compatible with economy, but the establishment of opportunity for that spending of pleasant hours in interesting talk which should lead to the continuing formation of such friendships as have historically been considered one of the best permanent influences of college life.

The text of the letter follows, in part: "To the Editor of the Crimson: "Everyone interested in the welfare of the student body must be pleased at the offer of a prize for the best essay on the feeding of undergraduates; and must hope that it will help to remedy the most unsatisfactory condition in the social life of the university. The students seem to have forgotten that gregarious animals and civilized men feed together, and that meals have a social as well as a nutritive value. Under the recent habit of eating around they are not aware of the pleasurable, the interesting, talk and the lifelong friendships that come from the club

"Yours very truly,
"A. Lawrence Lowell."

URBAN UNIVERSITIES
ASSOCIATION TO MEET

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 26 (AP)—Nearly 50 university presidents or deans, members of the Association of Urban Universities, will meet in convention here for discussion of teaching problems and developments Nov. 11, 12 and 13. It is announced by Otto R. Hall, president of Brown University, Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, president of Brown and also president of the association, will conduct the sessions of the convention.

The extent of freedom which should be given to student public relations, orientations of freshmen, the safeguarding of the liberal arts course in the university, and numerous other subjects have been assigned for consideration.

GIRARD (PA.) LEIGHORNS
WIN STORRS CONTEST
STORRS, Conn., Oct. 26 (AP)—The fifteenth annual Storrs egg-laying contest came to a close with a pen of 10 white Leghorns from the Tolvenen Lehigh Farm of Girard, Pa., carrying off the honors. These birds laid a total of 2361 eggs during the past year in the contest, which 140 pens of 10 birds each from all parts of the United States and Canada entered. The winning pen score was the highest since the contest was started 15 years ago.

GIRL RESERVES PLAN BENEFIT

Girl reserves of the Boston Young Women's Christian Association will have their annual rummage sale on Wednesday in the former Y. W. C. residence at 68 Warren Street. They will be assisted by a volunteer committee and a group of Junior League members, headed by Mrs. Max Talbot. The sale is for the benefit of the camp and convalescent fund. It opens at 10 a. m. and closes at 4 p. m. Miss Marjorie Stickney is director of the girl reserves of Greater Boston, who now have a membership of 550 girls in 25 clubs.

CLUB HEARS MISS LUSCOMB

Miss Florence H. Luscomb, secretary of the civic league of the Massachusetts Civic League spoke before the Roxbury Woman's Club in the Highland Clubhouse, Roxbury, this afternoon, on the question of the "Excessive Veterans' Preference," which the league is seeking to reduce, and which will come before the voters of Massachusetts at the election on Nov. 2.

LITTLE HALLS OF FAME

Evangelists by the Rules of Evidence as Administered in the Courts of Justice, with an Account of the Trial of Jesus (1844).

WEDGWOOD, Josiah, was born at Burslem, Staffordshire, in 1730, and in his early youth worked for an older brother in a pottery. His opportunities for education were very limited, but when 29 he was able to gather sufficient funds to establish a factory of ornamental pottery in competition with his brother in Burslem. Soon afterward he produced the cream-colored ware now called by his name. Queen Charlotte liked it so well that she ordered a table service of that kind and made Wedgwood her potter.

Wedge was accredited with having accomplished a great deal in helping the national taste. He was a Fellow of the Royal Society, and translated several treatises to the "Transactions" of that body. He opened a warehouse in London where he executed copies of antique vases, cameos and sculpture, remarkable for their accuracy and exquisite workmanship. Among his works in this department were 50 copies of the celebrated Portland vase, for which 50 guineas were paid for each. Some of his compositions were of such hardness and indestructibility as to render them priceless for chemical vessels. His works were of the greatest benefit to the manufactures and commercial prosperity of the country.

GREENLEAF, Simon, was born at Newburyport, Mass., in 1783, and began the practice of law in Maine in 1806, and on the supreme court of the State of Maine in 1820 became reporter. Greenleaf became Royall professor of law at Harvard in 1833, and Dane professor in 1846. He resigned in 1848, and was made professor emeritus. His most important work was "A Treatise on the Law of Evidence" (3 vols., 1842-53; 16th ed., 1899, revised and enlarged by J. H. Wigmore).

Other works published by Greenleaf include "Origin and Principles of Free Masonry" (1830); "Reports of Cases in the Supreme Court of the State of Maine" (9 vols., 1822-35); "Examination of the Testimony of the Four

SAFETY LINKED
WITH SERVICEGolden Rule Called Basis
of Positive Safeguards,
at National Meeting

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 25 (Special).—The "safety first" movement is one of the greatest constructive movements that has come among men and has been the basis of the greatest agencies toward realization of the brotherhood of man, Clarence H. Howard, president of the Commonwealth Steel Company, St. Louis, Mo., told the National Safety Congress here.

"It is not necessary for us to visualize hazards and dangers in order to impress upon the thought the idea of safety first, for we are always safe when we are thinking in the terms of the positive," the manufacturer declared in discussing "Positive and Constructive Thoughts on Safety."

"Only a certain percentage of accidents can be prevented by mechanical safeguards; the balance must come through the practical application of the Golden Rule, which is constructive, 'positive' safety. Safety first, when properly analyzed, is the expression of fellowship. This 'positive' viewpoint of safety is one of the most important factors in the reduction of accidents. Accidents have no essential part in the conduct of successful business; they are unnecessary inefficiencies."

Economic Losses Great

"The economic losses in the country through accidents have been almost beyond belief. There is nothing more useful than an accident; the victim, his family, his employer and his community are the losers."

"The 'safety first' movement develops high individual efficiency which results in greatest service, and when service is rendered confidence is gained and the manufacturer's Service must be expressed in safety, efficiency and economy, with character building as its goal, which enables one to profit with his fellow-

In the Ship Lanes

SHORTAGE of ocean tonnage in the Atlantic, occasioned in large part by the demand for coal carriers, is regarded with urgency by the ship-owners. Any shortage in carrying capacity means that there will be a full load for every ship and the situation was taken advantage of by the ship operators by increasing the rates 15 per cent between American and United Kingdom ports.

Exporters have had some difficulty due to this diversion of most tramp tonnage from the Atlantic to the coast trade in which they can obtain full cargoes from Norfolk, Va., to Europe at better rates than they can obtain in another trade.

The United States Shipping Board has come to the rescue by using seven ships of its laid-up fleet while 10,000 tons are reported to be in process of chartering. This to an extent has held the ocean rates down, the pressure of international ships, as well as the still more being available, tending to deter private ship operators from pushing the rate up too high.

The ship operators are not over-pleased at the action of the Shipping Board. It is reported, because the breaking-out of the industry feet makes it impossible, in a general way, for the operators to recoup their losses of the last few years by reason of the present heavy business.

Mauretania's Fast Crossing

Arriving in New York a week ago from Southampton and Cherbourg, the Mauretania of the Cunard Line passed the Lightship just five days, five hours and 21 minutes out of Cherbourg, this being only two hours behind her fastest time for the crossing.

Her fastest time was made in the opposite direction, the New York-Cherbourg run being accomplished in five days, one hour, 49 minutes in 1924. Shortly after that, she came west in five days and three hours and her most recent performance (after 18 years of transatlantic service) was only two hours slower.

From Queenstown, she has crossed in four days, 10 hours, 41 minutes. The Leviathan, of the United States Lines (after being reconducted and her engines almost rebuilt by American mechanics), made as fast a run as any reported by a large ship for a short distance, when she averaged 23.04 knots for three hours (almost 33 miles an hour) on her trial run from Virginia to Florida in 1923.

Grain Moving Slowly

The slow movement of grain from the western states is tending to divert the movement to American ports through Buffalo. Any grain using Buffalo for transshipment moves down to New York, Philadelphia or to a small extent, Baltimore and Boston for export and is at the expense of Montreal. The latter claims to be the largest grain-handling port in the world and exports more than 150,000,000 bushels in a normal year.

The delay in harvesting and moving the early fall crops is said to cause concern in Montreal, since an early movement is essential to that port, due to the closing of navigation by the first of December. The grain from the western American states and from the Canadian provinces follows several distinct routes east, one of the principal ones being to American ports through Buffalo. The grain from the American states, and from the Canadian provinces, is being transferred to rail for movement to New York, or continues on through the Welland Canal in the lake boats to Montreal for transshipment to Europe.

Change in C. P. R. Service

The Empress of Australia, the second largest of the Canadian Pacific's fleet of Empress ships, is to be brought into the Atlantic next spring. Hereafter, she has led the transatlantic fleet of the C. P. R. in the Vancouver-Orient service. This will reduce the company's Pacific fleet, where the competition has been keen between American, Japanese and Canadian ships, to three vessels, the Empresses of Canada, Asia and Russia.

There will be three Empresses in the Atlantic, the Scotland, France and Australia, while the Montevideo is generally placed in the same category, as she was formerly named the Empress of Britain. Definite plans for the operation of the Empress of Australia have not yet been made.

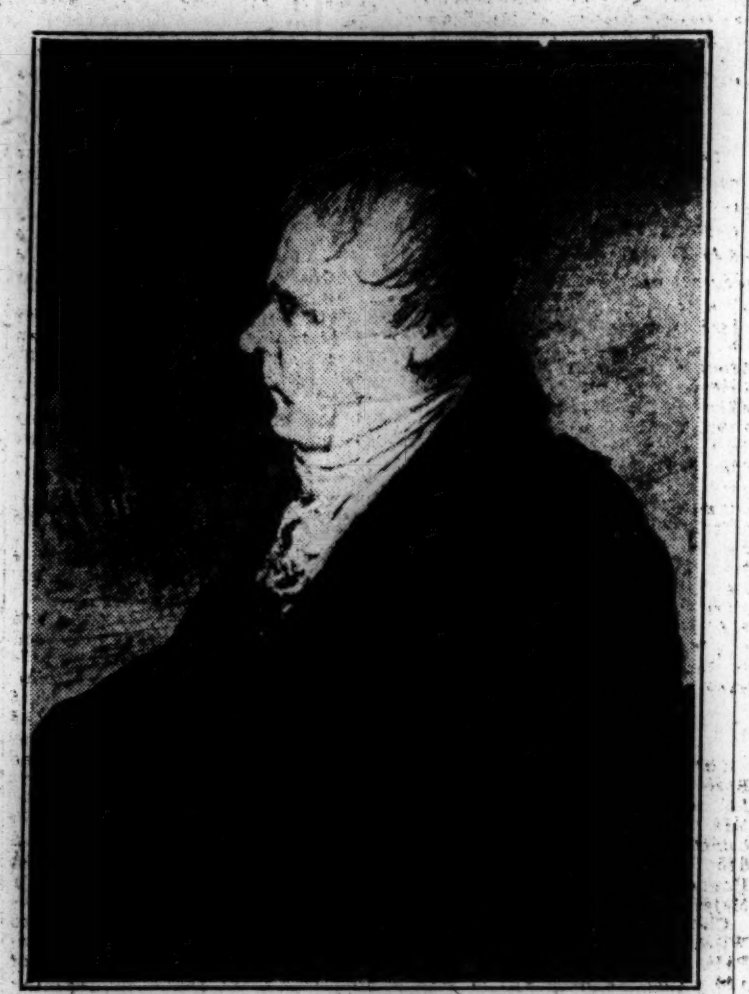
Bermuda Business

To meet the growing New York-Bermuda traffic, the Furness-Bermuda Line is building a new 20,000-ton quadruple-screw ship, the Bermuda, to be ready for service next year. During the coming season, the Port St. George and the Port Victoria will maintain two sailings weekly. The new ship, with accommodations for 850 passengers, is being double the capacity of

Advocate's Sketch Gave Scott
High Head for His Extra StoryAmateur Drawing of Sir Walter, Made in Parliament,
Called Forth Praise and a Pun

WHEN Scott was attending Parliament House, "din burgh, about the year 1816," a contemporary advocate, Robert Scott-Moncrieff, drew, in court, a small pencil sketch of his head. Sir Henry Raeburn, summoned to pass judgment on the portrait, pronounced it excellent. A friend, who was standing by, expressed the opinion that the amateur draftsman had made Scott's head rather high. "Not at all," said Sir Henry. "Everybody knows that Scott has a story more in his head than any other man."

During Scott's residence at Ashetel his nearest neighbors were the Fringes of Yair, with whom he became intimate. The young advocate



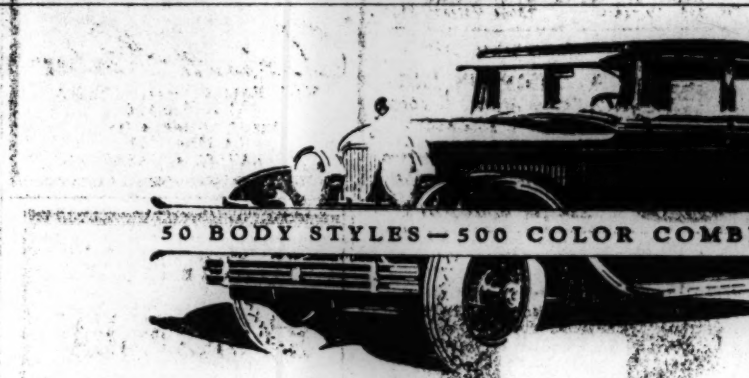
Sir Walter Scott, Bart. This Portrait is a Photographic Enlargement of a Small Sketch Taken in Court by the Advocate, Robert Scott-Moncrieff, Esq., About 1816.

who had sketched Sir Walter married one of Mr. Pringle's daughters, and the happy pair visited him at Abbotsford on their wedding tour.

"She's over the border,"

One evening Scott, who as usual had been delighting his friends with genial conversation, drew a paper from his pocket and bade his daughter Anne sing some verses he had written, as appropriate for guests on a wedding feast. She took the harp and sang with great gusto the words handed to her—and this was the first appearance of the celebrated "Jock o' Hazeldean."

"She's over the border and awa' naughting," can express its dramatic climax and for brevity it is a gem in a nutshell. The first verse of this



It is not by accident, surely, that CADILLAC is outstripping by two to one all cars at its price or over

The growing demand for the great new Cadillac points this fact—one of the realities of American life is that success comes as the result of giving value. It is inconceivable that even Cadillac could maintain its leadership for any other reason than that it deserves success—and that people know it.

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DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Manning, 17, who Walter Scott painted himself. This remark came round to Scott through James Ballantyne, and he smiled his approval of the sketch. When he and Mr. Ballantyne disagreed about anything, Scott would cut him short with "James, James, you'll find that Colonel Manning has laid down the law on this point."



THOMAS A. EDISON: "We are in the process of doing things, which in the past, have been the province of war and oppression."

COUNT COUDENHOVE-KALER-GHI: "Europe yesterday was a battlefield; today it is an academy; tomorrow it will be a federation."

WILL ROGERS: "I'm the only one of Democratic leanings who has slept in the White House for a long time, and from the looks of things I'll hold the record for a long time."

IAN HAY BEITH: "The average Englishman is not brilliant nor spectacular, but he is so reliable that we pay him the compliment very often of taking him for a matter of course."

ERNEST NEWMAN: "The brains of the whole lot of jazz composers put together would not fill the lining of Johann Strauss's hat."

PAUL WHITEMAN: "Let 'supposedly astute critics take off their hats long enough to recognize the possibilities in a brown derby."

SIR HAMILTON HARRY: "The kindest thing to say about jazz is that it is just a noise for dancing."

ROBERT LYND: "The important thing in unimportant matters is to do what everybody else does."

PREMIER MUSSOLINI: "I am looking for a fight. I shall shun no obstacles. Opposition makes me harsher and more irreconcilable. My policy is to make the Italian people great spiritually and materially I will keep it."

FELDING H. YOST: "Hate is a negative force, while love is positive."

NO CONSERVATIVE ASKS RETURN OF EX-KAISER

Berlin, Oct. 25.—It is not here with considerable interest that so far not a single Conservative paper in Berlin has said a word in favor of the ex-Kaiser's return to Germany. No issue more preposterous than the ex-Kaiser's return to power in Germany, the *Tägliche Rundschau*, the organ of the German People's Party declares, while *Vorwärts* writes that the Republic's duty is to keep the ex-Kaiser away, not only from the throne, but also from German's frontier.

SCOTTISH RITE
COUNCIL MEETS

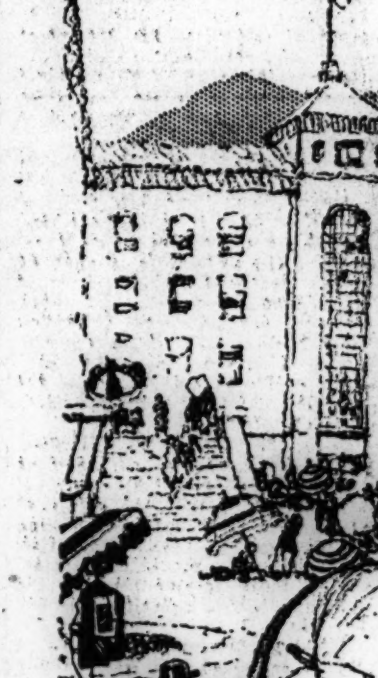
Southern Jurisdiction's Recognition of Spanish Grand Orient Recommended

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 23 (Special).—With 182 representatives registered, the Supreme Council, Thirty-Third Degree, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry for the Southern Jurisdiction of the United States, has opened the first business meeting of its 125th anniversary session. Twenty-seven states, the District of Columbia, and Hawaii are represented and 11 foreign countries sent messages.

The states represented are North Dakota, South Dakota, Texas, Florida, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Virginia, Wyoming, Montana, Oklahoma, Minnesota, California, Utah, Mississippi, Colorado, New Mexico, North Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, Washington, Oregon, Illinois and Maryland. The foreign countries which sent messages were Rumania, Brazil, Venezuela, Japan, Ireland, Panama, England, Scotland, the Netherlands, Argentina, and Cuba.

The Sovereign Grand Commander, John H. Cowles, recommended to the session that it recognize the Grand Orient of Spain, organized in 1811 by Count de Grasse Tilley, and that it also recognize the Supreme Council of Austria, founded in October, 1925. The Grand Commander explained that the success of the Austrian Supreme Council was a little organization.

Yea and Nay.—Until the middle of the sixteenth century the words "yea" and "nay" were used to express simple affirmative or negative, "yes" and "no" being employed when greater emphasis was needed. "Yea" it seems, came to us as an abbreviation of "yea-soi."



Plan Now for a —
Different Winter

—evade ice, sleet and piercing winds. Play awhile in this wholly different land

HERE in Southern California roses bloom all winter long, forgetting that seasons have changed elsewhere.

Here are summer sports in "winter," and all at their very best. Or, if you want them, both summer and winter sports, only nine miles apart. For you may go by motor or by rail any morning to a mountain a mile high and ski, toboggan, or throw snowballs if you wish, returning in the afternoon to a warm, sunny valley to play golf.

You may ride horseback, sail, motor, picnic, camp, fish, play tennis—indulge your hobby to your heart's content.

In the evening, enjoy the theatre, dancing—any amusement that you may prefer—in a great city said by travelers to be one of the most interesting and entertaining in the world.

For touring in this country there have been built 5000 miles of paved boulevards, marked with over 175,000 guide signs. These signs direct you to quaint Old Missions founded by Spanish Padres over 150 years ago, to a desert like the great Sahara of Egypt, to the great Yosemite National Park, to old Mexico just

NEW YORK RODEO
PLAN PROTESTED

S. P. C. A. to Have Officers at Madison Square Garden

[Special from Monitor Bureau] NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—A strong protest against the plan to hold a "world's series rodeo," at Madison Square Garden, Nov. 4 to 13, has been voiced by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

"We are going to have officers at the Garden," Mr. Horton said. "At one of the last rodeos at the old Garden we were able to put a stop to the use of the electric prod on the cattle, which furnished a so-called thrill in effecting a stampede when the cattle were released from the pen into the arena. We are protesting this year particularly against the steer wrestling and calf roping. But, even with these eliminations, we regard the rodeo still as an abominable show."

FOUR THOUSAND MEN
AT METHODIST COUNCIL

[Special from Monitor Bureau] NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Religious bigotry was deprecated by Dean Charles R. Brown of the Yale Divinity School before the 4000 men who are attending the Methodist Men's Council meeting in the Hotel Commodore here.

"Religion is not a matter of creeds," affirmed the speaker. "It is not a matter of ecclesiastical affiliations or of theological convictions." The church is no longer ready to pass moral judgment upon a man simply because of his acceptance or his failure to accept the statements of belief contained in a definite creed, Dean Brown added.

Yea and Nay.—Until the middle of the sixteenth century the words "yea" and "nay" were used to express simple affirmative or negative, "yes" and "no" being employed when greater emphasis was needed. "Yea" it seems, came to us as an abbreviation of "yea-soi."

COURT RECESS DATE SET

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP).—The Supreme Court has announced a recess from Nov. 1 to Nov. 20. It will meet next Monday to deliver opinions and orders and receive motions.



across the line at Tia Juana, and a thousand other points of rare interest and unique kind.

Come to Southern California this winter—come any time, for this is an all-year playground, attractive every day.

See the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena January 1st. Join the gallery and follow the 10,000 National Open Golf Tournament in Los Angeles January 5th to 9th.

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Stock Production (1925)	\$87,912,754
Value of Citrus Products (1925)	\$2,241,503
Oil Production (1925)	149,200,000 bbl.
Harbor Imports (1925)	4,156,177 tons
Harbor Exports (1925)	16,154,566 tons
Total Harbor Tonnage	20,310,743

A producing season of 365 days—year permitting year round work.

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☐ San Bernardino ☐ San Diego

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City..... State.....

RADIO

Device Aids Radio Signals

INPUT BOOSTER
INCREASES SET
AMPLIFICATIONInteresting Device May Be
Put Ahead of Pres-
ent Receiver

If the owner of a radio receiver had the ability to put an extra kick in the antenna of his receiver without buying a lot of expensive apparatus and adding complicated controls, he might be interested. It is, in addition to this advantage, the fact that no radiation from an oscillating circuit would then get out, he would certainly have another desirable goal. If the added advantage of the use of various antennas not changing the reading of the first dial could then be achieved with this same arrangement, the arguments for its use would certainly be hard to oppose.

With this "input" introduction, we present a device which we call an "Input Booster," which does just the three things outlined above. While naming its advantages, we might name its disadvantages, which are the need for battery current for two 201A type of tubes. In these days of multibeam sets, this so-called disadvantage need hardly be considered.

Once this device is attached to the set it can be forgotten except for the turning on or off of the filament battery supply. Its filament control is automatic, there is no tuning and no oscillation control. What the device consists of is an untuned input and two stages of untuned R. F. impedance coupling. The list of parts used is as follows:

- 1 Samson No. 125 R. F. chokes.
- 2 General Radio sockets, UX type.
- 2 gridleak mountings.
- 2 Tobe 1/4 megohm gridleaks.
- 1 Sangamo .0005 mfd. mica condenser.
- 1 Tobe .001 mfd. condenser.
- 1 Bracket handling 1/4 ampere (for two 1/4 ampere tubes).
- 6 binding posts or clips.

The amplification per stage with this method is about 3 on the short waves to 4 on the long. Thus the two stages will give one something around 9 to 16 as the gain in using this set amplifier. One point to be taken into consideration is that an untuned antenna circuit is nowhere near as efficient as a tuned antenna so that the overall amplification gain may not be quite so large when the amplifier is considered in use ahead of a set as against a straight laboratory measurement of its amplifying ability.

The large .1 mfd. condenser may be left out when using this set with a Brown-Draeger receiver if the reader is sure to connect this lead to the antenna side of the small variable .001 condenser. However, to insure against misleads this large condenser has been provided. The construction is so very simple that no particular details will be given. A simple layout is the one shown in the accompanying photograph. The arrangement of parts is not at all critical, however, and may be made to suit the constructor. It is possible to build this booster on a subpanel about 6 by 6 inches.

V. D. H.

NEW STATION AT SAO PAULO

The International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation announces that its subsidiary company, the International Standard Electric Corporation, has completed the installation of a 1-KW station at Sao Paulo, Brazil, with call letters SQIG and a wavelength of 450 meters. The station is owned by Sociedade Radio Educadora Paulista, and will be used for the broadcasting of entertainment and educational features. The equipment involved was manufactured for the International Standard Electric Corporation by the Western Electric Company, Inc.

SALEM SAVINGS \$30,000,000

SALEM, Mass., Oct. 26 (Special)—Salem savings and co-operative banking institutions have a total of 44,200 savings accounts aggregating \$30,000,000. The per capita savings are \$718.61, Salem's population being slightly more than 43,000.

WEE SONGS for WEE FOLKS

"Bobbie" "Peter Puppy" and others
Words and Music by
MARY T. MELLING

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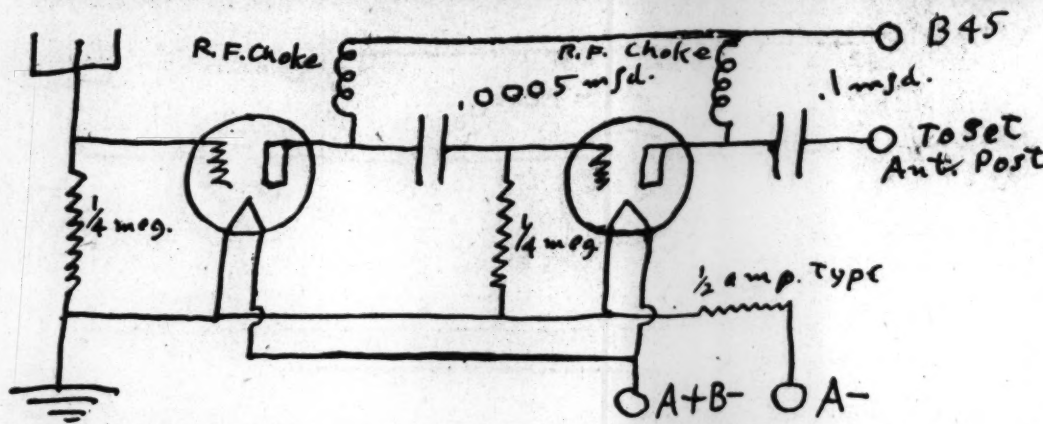
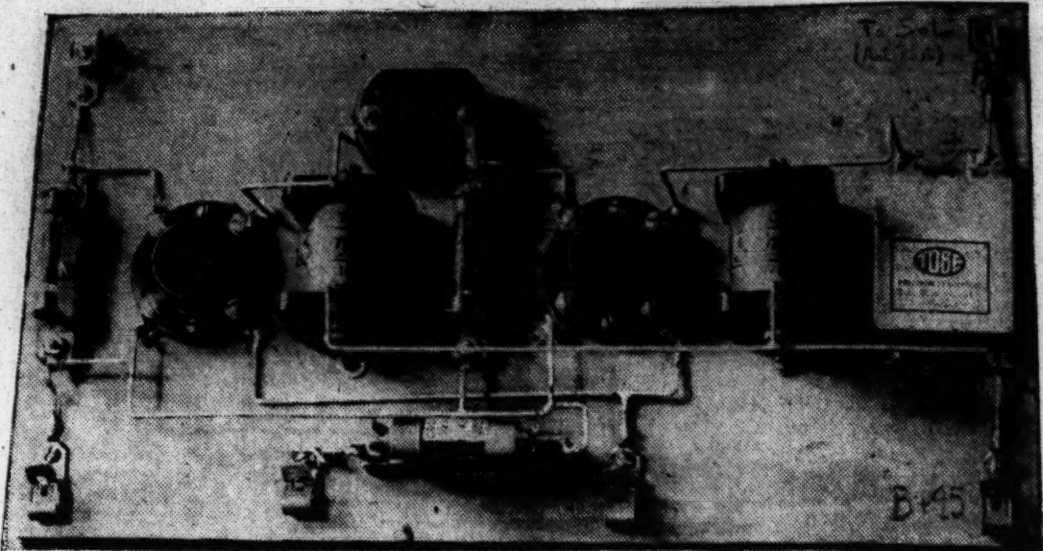
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This Simple Arrangement May Be Inexpensively Made as the Parts are Few and of Standard Manufacture. The Extra Amplification May Give an Effect of Broad Tuning so That the Readers Will Only Care to Hook This Device on When They Are Sitting Up Late Going After DX or Distant Stations.

Radio Programs

Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 18

Evening Features

FOR WEDNESDAY, Oct. 27

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CFCA, Toronto, Ont. (356 Meters)

6:05 p. m.—News and weather. 8:30—Special orchestra. 9:15—Musical program from Toronto Radio Show at the Coliseum. 10:45—Dance program by Al Linco and his orchestra.

CNRM, Montreal, Que. and CNRO, Ottawa, Ont. (411 and 485 Meters)

8 p. m.—Laurier Concert Orchestra. 9—Studio program from CNRM; Laurier Dance Orchestra.

WCHS, Portland, Me. (326 Meters)

6 p. m.—Markets, weather and news. 6:30—Children's period. 7:30—Sport results and talks. 8—Courtesy program. 9—Program from WEAF.

WEEL, Boston, Mass. (349 Meters)

6 p. m.—Events of the day. 6:30—Why Every Citizen Should Vote. 6:40—Globe broadcast. 6:45—Big Brother Club. 7:30—Musical. 8—Novelty Septet. 8:30—Program from WEAF.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (323 Meters)

6:10 p. m.—News paper highlights. 6:15—Lenox Ensemble. 6:30—Musical Mirth Makers. 7—Mark. 7:05—Conley-Plaza Orchestra. 7:30—Radio Nature League. 8—Instrumental program. 9—Navy Day program. 10—Weather report.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (345 Meters)

6 p. m.—Bancroft Orchestra. 8:30—WEAF-Saxophone Octet. 9:30—Courtesy program. 10—Program from WEAF.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)

10 p. m.—Navy Day program.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (318 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Two piano recital. 8:15—Raymond Coughlan, pianist. 9—Joint program with WEAF. New York City.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (368 Meters)

6 p. m.—Stock report, news items. 6:20—Courtesy program. 6:45—WGY Agricultural program. 7:30—Theater orchestra. Rochester, N. Y. 8:15—Musical program from WHAM, Rochester, N. Y. 9—Navy Day program from Washington, D. C. music by the United States Marine Band.

WEAF, New York City, (492 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner music. 7—Synagogue service by the United Synagogue of America. 8—Light Opera Company. 8:30—Saxophone Octet. 9—"Troubadours."

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

5:50 p. m.—State and Federal farm market reports. 7—Commodore dinner orchestra. 7:50—Maj. L. D. Gardner. 8—Imperial Imps. 8:30—"Watchmakers." 9—Navy Day program. 10—Special hour program. 11—Astor orchestra.

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Employment opportunities. 6:35—Ernie Golden and his orchestra. 7—Kerry Conway's Broadway Chat. 7:10—Ernie Golden and his orchestra. 7:30—Radio Franks. 8—Hour of Music. 9—Radio Pioneers. 9:30—Music. 11:30—Nest Club. 12—Entertainers.

WGBS, New York City (316 Meters)

6 p. m.—Uncle Geebe. 6:30—Navy Day program; United States Navy Band, auspices American Legion, New York Division. 7—Col. Theodore Roosevelt. American Legion, New York Division. 7:15—Football scores and news items. 7:30—Band.

WAHG, New York City (316 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Margie Make-Believe. 8—Frank Gerold, baritone. 9:15—Sports program. 10—Weather forecast. 10:02—Good Humor Boys.

WGB, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Jacques Jacobs' ensemble. 6:45—Sports. 7—Jacobs' ensemble. 7:30—John Mundy, cellist and Clyde Hine, soprano. 8:15—Vanderbilt orchestra. 8:35—News. 8:45—Vanderbilt orchestra.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters)

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senting the Hon. Charles D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy; Richard E. Byrd, of the United States Navy, and Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, of the Los Angeles, with special music program. 11:30—Leviathan orchestra.

WBC, Washington, D. C. (460 Meters)

7 p. m.—Washington orchestra. 7:30—Concert by the United States Army Band. 8:30—Saxophone octet. 9—Troubadours. 10—From New York. 10:30—Dance music.

WGBH, Clearwater, Fla. (396 Meters)

6:55 p. m.—Citrus concert. 8:30—Navy Day program.

FWX, Havana, Cuba (490 Meters)

8 to 10 p. m.—Army band concert: Molina Torres, director.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadian. 7:15—Talks. 8—Public Auditorium program. 11—Jack Horwitz Collegian Serenaders.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (335 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Program from New York. 8:30—News orchestra. 9—Dance program from New York. 10—From WEAF.

WZZM, Detroit, Mich. (316 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner program by Goldkette ensemble. 8—Studio program. 10—Code lessons.

WJR, Detroit, Mich. (317 Meters)

6 p. m.—Jean Goldkette's petite symphony orchestra, soloists. 7:15—"School of Salesmanship." 7:45—Courtesy program. 8—Studio program. 11—Organ and baritone. 12—"The Merry Old Chief" and his "Jesters."

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

CNRW, Winnipeg, Man. (384 Meters)

10:30 p. m.—Studio program.

WKAF, Milwaukee, Wis. (361 Meters)

7 to 10 p. m.—Studio program.

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (316 Meters)

5:15 p. m.—Special concert—George Hamilton. 5:45—Live stock market summary. 6:45—Radio Pioneers Hour. 7:30—Overbrook Hills Hour. 9:30—Senator Hansen. 9:45—Frank Cook, old-time songs. 10—The Cheer-Up Club.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters)

6 p. m.—Official weather forecast. 6:05—Dinner music. 6:15—Benjamin Franklin Concert Orchestra, direction of W. Irving Oppenheim. 6:30—Popular songs by Mr. Alec Marr. 6:45—United States Department of Agriculture, livestock and produce market reports. 7:30—Navy Yard Orchestra; address by the Hon. George W. Pepper, United States Senator from Pennsylvania.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (390 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:35—Report on all markets. 7:45—University of Pittsburgh. 8—Concert. 9:30—R. V. B. Trio.

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The Tercentenary of Barbados Colony Marked by Stamp Issue

Poland Honors Madame Curie, Argentina Celebrates Postal Centennial and Moscow Has Esperanto Series

BARBADIANS are to celebrate the tercentenary of their island home by the issue of a special stamp, the design for which is to be selected from the best efforts of local artists. This will appear early in February, 1927, by the issue of a postage stamp, and adds that the designer of the specimen approved by the committee will be granted a gratuity of £10.

The official communication states that "the Governor-in-Executive Committee has decided to commemorate the tercentenary of the settlement of the colony of Barbados in February, 1927, by the issue of a postage stamp," and adds that the designer of the specimen approved by the committee will be granted a gratuity of £10.

The first actual settlement of "Little England" appears to have been in 1625, the William and John, under John Powell with 40 Englishmen, having come out from England in that year. Then there was Thomas Warner, that "worthy industrious gentleman," who had been proposed as the King's Lieutenant, and there was actually a grant of the island to Lord Leigh, afterward Earl of Marlborough, in 1625. Notwithstanding all this the whole Caribbean group, including Barbados, was granted by King Charles to the Earl of Carlisle in July, 1627.

The grant of July, 1627, is apparently looked upon as the official beginning of the colony, and is being commemorated by the special stamp already referred to. As far as the English were concerned Barbados was discovered by a vessel going out to Guiana in 1605, when a landing was made at The Hole—the Hole-town of later days—and a pillar erected bearing the inscription "James, King of England and this island." This event was commemorated 200 years ago by the issue of a special stamp designed by Lady Carter, showing the "Olive Blossome," and the dates "1605-1905." Another commemorative which made its appearance just prior to this was the series showing a vignette of the Nelson memorial in Trafalgar Square, Bridgetown, and bearing the inscription, "First monument erected to Nelson's memory 1813," a statement which is not quite accurate. Trafalgar Square was originally known as The Green, and was purchased for £20,000, the Legislature contributing £200. The first stone of the pedestal upon which the statue was eventually placed was laid by Sir George Beckwith, and it is on this preliminary ceremony and the purchase of the Green that the Barbadians base their claim to be the first in the field with a tribute to the memory of the great sailor. News of Trafalgar was received at Bridgetown on Dec. 20, 1805, and the unveiling of the statue was carried out on March 22, 1813, two naval officers who were present in the battle performing the actual ceremony.

Stamps of Barbados Popular.

Many collectors say that Barbados changes its stamps far too frequently and certainly this little colony appears to introduce new issues with systematic regularity. On the other hand it is interesting to note that the stamps of Barbados are extremely popular, and this applies to all its issues both new and old. The colony has now been a stamp-issuing country for 74 years, the first issue having made its appearance on April 17, 1852, exactly 20 years after the signing of the first Charter. Commemorative were, however, an unknown source of revenue in those days, and the Britannia type of Barbados is known as the first issue and as a commemorative in honor of the charter of 1652.

The first design adopted was retained in use for 30 years and it was not until the close of the last century that the executive of the colony began to introduce variety into their postage stamp design. The car of Neptune design was first introduced in 1892, and has been repeated many times since. This is the seal of the colony, although it is often wrongly described as the arms of Barbados. Although Barbados has had many changes in her stamps during the past 20 years, there is a sameness about all the designs. We have yet to see the series which portrays the real Barbados. There is plenty of material to work on, and a good design would be one of those old windmills which are as familiar on the island as in Holland.

Poland Shows Madame Curie

The new 10 groszy stamp of Poland shows a portrait of Marie Sklodowska, the discoverer of radium. A native of Warsaw, she married the French physicist, Pierre Curie, and they made their first discovery in 1898. In subsequent years they did much to elucidate the remarkable properties of polonium and radium, and were awarded the Davy Medal.

Argentina Celebrates Postal Centennial

The Argentine commemorates the centenary of the establishment of the postal service in the country by a special issue of four stamps—3 cent green, 5 cent carmine, 12 cent blue and 25 cent brown—and the printing of each denomination is 5,000,000, 3,000,000, 15,000,000 and 10,000,000 respectively. A different design has been selected for each value, two portraits and two vignettes, the 25 cent showing the old central post office of 1826 in Buenos Aires, still used as a branch office, and the 12 cent the new general post office, the building of which was commenced 37 years ago and which is now being completed. President Bernardino Rivadavia, under whose administration the Argentine postal system was organized, and who signed the decree creating the general administration of posts, figures on the 3 cent stamp. His features are already well known to collectors, for he has supplied the central portion of the design for many issues since the days when the republic first became a stamp issuing country 68 years ago, and the early "Rivadavia" have been made a special study by more than one advanced collector. The subject of the portrait on the 5 cent stamp is equally well known to stamp collectors. Gen. San Martin shares with Bolivar the honors of emancipating South America. All four stamps are printed on the new

watermarked paper, the lower values perforated 13½ by 12½, and the 12 and 25 centavos 13½ all round.

A Second Esperanto Issue

A second Esperanto issue is announced from Moscow where the sixth international congress was held. There are two values, 7 kopeks green and red, and 14 kopeks green and violet, both showing a vignette of the Zamenhoff memorial, the inventor of Esperanto. The inscriptions read "Posto USSR VI. Internacia—Proletaria. VI. Esperanto Kongres 1926." The previous issue introduced the universal language appeared at the close of last year when two stamps of the same denominations—7 and 14 kopeks—were issued in honor of the Russian engineer, A. Popov, who, it is claimed by his countrymen, was the inventor of wireless telegraphy. This was the first occasion on which stamps were issued bearing an inscription in Esperanto. The new stamps are of large upright format, perforated 12 by 12½.

The new high values, 2s. and 3s. for New Zealand are now in use, and show a profile portrait of King George in naval full-dress uniform. The stamps have been printed locally on paper watermarked NZ and Star, and the result is anything but pleasing. These two stamps, with the recent Dunedin Exposition issue, are not successful efforts in postage stamp printing and it would appear that it would be an advantage if the Dominion placed their orders for stamps with some experienced firm. Both values are being overprinted for use in Niue, Rarotonga and Samoa.

The year 1927 will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the liberation of Bulgaria, and the postal department is going to introduce a special series to commemorate the event. No details are as yet available, but portraits of prominent liberators are to supply a number of the designs.

R. F. H.

SUNSET STORIES

Billy Bear Finds a Winter Home

THE sun was warm, the day was fair, the leaves were falling here and there when who should come but Billy Bear waddling without worry through the wild woodland. But although little Billy Bear waddled without worry through the wild woodland, anybody who knew him would have noticed that he looked more serious than usual, and had something to think about, and was not just amusing himself.

And as Billy Bear waddled one way, who should come romping and rollicking along the other way but Robbie Rabbit. So, of course, Billy Bear and Robbie Rabbit greeted each other in the bear and rabbit languages, which they both understood well enough for conversation, though Billy Bear knew the bear language better than Robbie Rabbit, and Robbie Rabbit knew the rabbit language better than Billy Bear.

"How do you do, how do you do, Robbie Rabbit?" said Billy Bear.

"And the same to you, and the same to you, Billy Bear," said Robbie Rabbit.

"Have you seen a hollow tree anywhere?" said Billy Bear.

"I can't think of one this minute, Billy Bear," said Robbie Rabbit. "But why do you want a hollow tree?"

"To sleep in," said Billy Bear. "Winter's coming, so I'm out looking round for a hollow tree."

"Wish I could help you," said Robbie Rabbit. "But I can't think of a tree."

"Thank you just the same, Robbie Rabbit," said Billy Bear. "I'll find one presently." So he kept on waddling without worry through the wild woodland.

Now about this time Beatrice Bee was buzzing about busily, and her buzzing about brought her where Billy Bear was waddling without worry.

"Hello, Billy Bear!" buzzed Beatrice Bee.

"The same to you, Beatrice Bee," said Billy Bear.

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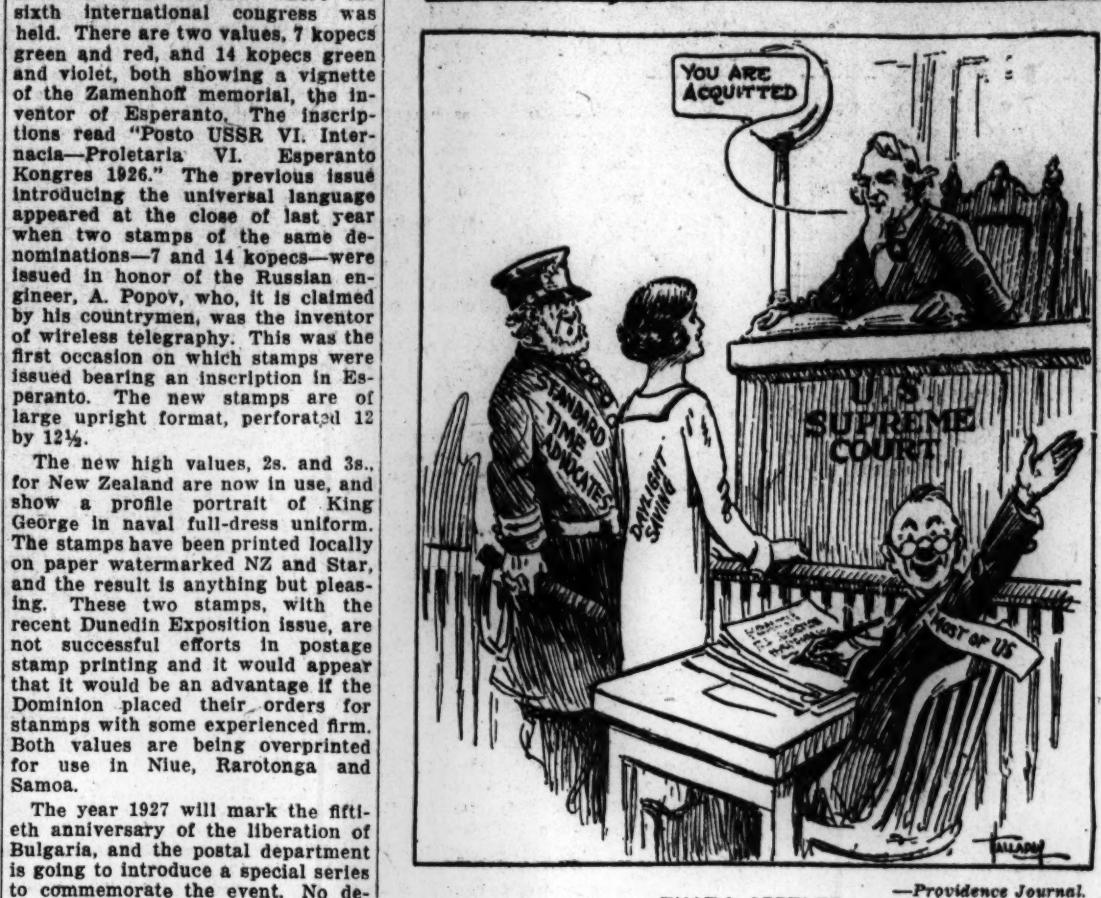
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The Press of the World



THAT'S SETTLED — Providence Journal.

DAYLIGHT SAVING

New York Herald Tribune: If Massachusetts chooses to save daylight, that is her own affair. Nothing in the Constitution of the United States prevents a state from adopting a different time of day for its own use. That seems to be the upshot of the United States Supreme Court's refusal, on the ground that it lacks jurisdiction, to restrain officials of Massachusetts from carrying out the provisions of that state's daylight-saving law.

The decision indicates that a state may adjust its hours to suit itself, barring interference with agencies under Federal control. It is a vindication of home rule in the matter of clocks.

ITALY'S PRESS

Longview (Wash.) News: Democracy is made possible only through information. This truth is being emphasized by the rigid censorship of the press that is being enforced in Italy by Premier Mussolini. Truth is the best defender of the right whether it be pleasant or unpleasant, whether it be favorable or adverse to our cause. Mussolini is able to maintain his autocratic sway because he is able to keep knowledge and information from the people.

INTERNATIONALIZATION

Osaka (Japan) Asahi: Abrupt changes are harmful to the attainment of an ultimate purpose. The great ideal of the League of Nations will be materialized through its internationalization, but this is no doubt, a very difficult task. It should advance step by step toward its final goal. As Germany's membership is a step toward internationalization, so Russia's membership will prove a further step for the same objective.

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Mrs. Kebley attends personally to all orders.

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Telephone: The Old House Party 4326

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I have a fleet of motor cars and staff of experts constantly touring the country visiting the homes of the hard pressed fixed income classes who are compelled to part with their treasures in order to meet the ever increasing demands of the tax collector. The only satisfaction is the knowledge that their possessions are passing into the hands of those who not only speak the same tongue, but who appreciate the beauty and charm of British Art and Craft of a bygone age. Probably ninety per cent of the antique silver and a fair proportion of the diamonds, emeralds, pearls, porcelain antique furniture, etc. that find their way to the United States pass through these rooms.

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SHOOLBREDS

The Quality House Since 1822

Price 17½ Gns.

WOOLLAND BROS., Ltd.

Knightsbridge, London S.W. 1, Eng.

LAST ROSES ABLOOM IN NEW YORK GARDEN

Autumn Colors Fast Displacing Remnants of Summer

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The last roses of summer are blooming in the New York Botanical Garden, their creamy pink and crimson radiance contrasting with the glow of autumn around them. Although the beeches, oaks and maples have put on their brilliant fall coloring, and the shrubs of the spindle family known as "the burning bush" are ablaze with scarlet leaves, summer fragrance lingers in the rose beds, where the 12 varieties which the garden will vote for in the annual poll conducted by the American Rose Society are blooming. Longer of stem and more beautifully formed than the June roses, these hardy varieties, showing more perfect flowers, may last into November.

The passing of this last bit of summer will not leave the garden barren of flowers, however, as the first blooms in the border of hardy chrysanthemums have opened, and will last until the snow falls. There are 95 varieties in the border, when in full bloom, presents an impressive spectacle, with its mass of blooms in shades of bright orange, scarlet, sunny yellow and deep red. Other varieties are to be seen in the greenhouse, but they are not much further along in blooming than the outdoor varieties.

I. O. O. F. OPEN NEW BUILDING

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 26 (Special).—Members of the International Order of Odd Fellows in Tennessee have dedicated a \$1,000,000 office building as their state headquarters here. The new building contains a spacious auditorium for the order's work and was built by subscription from all lodges in the State.

GUARANTEE OF BANK DEPOSITS IS SOUGHT

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Oct. 26 (AP).—J. E. House, Democratic candidate for Congress from the First Congressional District, has declared for a national banking system "guaranteeing to depositors absolute safety of funds deposited in national banks."

"For this purpose," he says, "a sufficient sum should be assessed and set aside by the regional reserve bank of each district to be adequate for the purpose, and to pay losses that have already occurred in such banks."

ITALY'S PRESS

Longview (Wash.) News: Democracy is made possible only through information. This truth is being emphasized by the rigid censorship of the press that is being enforced in Italy by Premier Mussolini. Truth is the best defender of the right whether it be pleasant or unpleasant, whether it be favorable or adverse to our cause. Mussolini is able to maintain his autocratic sway because he is able to keep knowledge and information from the people.

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Bows by eminent makers. Guaranteed strings.

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Saves holding the skein or can be knitted from direct. Adjustable to all lengths of skein, both wool and silk.

In Colours ... 27/6 In Dark Oak ... 21/6

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Jas. Shoobred & Co., Ltd., Tottenham Court Road, London, W. 1, England

SHOOLBREDS

The Quality House Since 1822

Price 17½ Gns.

WOOLLAND BROS., Ltd.

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For Quality and Fashion at Reasonable Prices



Z 93.—Useful Coat in Bordered Silk Mohair, with handsome Collar and Cuffs of Skunk. Lined throughout Silk. In Black. Price 12½ Gns.



Z 99.—Attractive Coat in Marl Cord, made with the new Cape Sleeve and narrow strap across back. Collar and hem of coat trimmed with Soft Brown Fur. Lined throughout Crepe-de-Chine. Price 17 Gns.



Z 95.—Attractive Street Coat in good quality Velour, trimmed Skunk. Lined throughout Silk. In Black and also many shades. Price 8½ Gns.



Z 98.—Becoming Coat for the Matron in diagonal Chequer Velour. Made in large sizes only. O. S. and Extra O. S. Collar, Cuffs and Sides of Coat trimmed Mole-skin. Lined throughout Crepe-de-Chine in Black, Navy, Grey and Wine Shades. Price 17½ Gns.

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Women's Enterprises, Fashions and Activities

A Woman Who Is Building a City

A FEW years ago Louise Lathrup of Detroit was making her way as a stenographer. Today she is building a city. Success in working out her vision has come through her sincere effort.

Brought up on a farm, she knew all the limitations of the average country girl. Though she longed to attend school in the city, she had to be content with what education she could get in the country. Eager to attend an eastern college for women, she had to give up that idea and substitute for it a course at a business college in Detroit where for two years she studied stenography, book-keeping, and business law. She took the civil service examination and worked over two years for the county. Then she secured a similar position in Henry Ford's factory. But she was not satisfied. The work she was doing did not demand the use of all her knowledge and faculties.

She Recognized an Opportunity

Meanwhile Detroit had been reaching out until the farm home of Louise Lathrup's parents was on the outskirts of that growing city. Her father sold the farm as a subdivision and Louise, seeing the opportunity in real estate, decided to go to her own real estate office. For this purpose she rented desk room in the suite of offices of her family's attorney in the downtown district.

She earned her start by taking options on lots and personally selling the property before the options expired. Always doing well whatever task lay nearest her, she put all her energy into the work she had chosen. Successful in small ventures, she tried a larger proposition. She found three vacant blocks on the east side of a new paved highway along which street cars were running. The west side of the avenue had been platted for business purposes, but the land on the east side had been laid out for residences to face the side streets. Louise Lathrup was convinced that within a very few years the property occupied by houses in this particular locality would not be bringing in all the income it should.

After procuring options on these vacant blocks, she employed engineers and had the residence lots also platted for business property to face the highway. Then she sold these smaller lots before her options expired and brought out of her venture a profit of \$50,000.

Became a Manager of Property

Louise Lathrup loves beauty. She is essentially a home woman, too. She thought a plan might be devised whereby people could live in communities where all the houses and grounds about them conformed to a certain standard. She realized that such a thing could not just happen; it would have to be planned. She decided to work out her idea on a few blocks of vacant property on Lawrence and Collingwood Avenues, between Dexter Boulevard and Livewood Avenue, in Detroit, all of which had been platted and sold—but not one foot of which did she herself own.

Obtaining the names of the own-

ers of the lots, she started out to see them all. She showed them how wise restrictions as to the building of the owners would insure a beautiful community and add to the value of each owner's property. The wives of the owners were especially interested in her idea. "We bought the property because we could get it so reasonably at subdivision prices," they confided. "We wanted to put up attractive homes here and have it in a nice community, but how could we know in what manner the section would develop? You have the right idea. We'll make it develop to our standard, not let it grow up any old way!"

So it came about that Louise Lathrup made an arrangement with the owners of the lots in these few blocks to act as manager and developer of the property. She put up a small office on one of the lots and made that her temporary headquarters. She took options on a number of the lots herself and sold the property only to people who promised to build according to the standards she represented. When a contractor came to work on any lot in the section, he and the owners were approached by Louise Lathrup, as owner of some of the lots and as representative of the other lot owners, and they were persuaded to conform to the standards chosen.

For instance, some builders objected to using face brick on all four sides of a house. They had been in the habit of using face brick only in front—with common brick on the sides and rear because it was a little cheaper. But finally they were convinced that face brick all around, used by all builders in the section, would increase the value of the land more than enough to offset the increased cost of construction. Builders then vied with each other in building better houses at no increase in cost. Today, thanks to this girl's efforts, that section of Detroit is one of the most attractive residence communities in the city.

She Builds a Community

Encouraged by this success in working out part of her ideal, Louise Lathrup dreamed of building a whole community—a beautiful city in which every dwelling, no matter what the cost, should be attractive in form, color and surroundings, and would be so arranged as to lighten the work of the homemaker. There should be wide, deep lots, wide paved streets and fine shade trees, with fruit trees in every man's yard and flowers and gardens. There should be a community greenward with tennis courts for the exclusive use of the lot owner and their friends, and an arboretum in which, eventually, would be planted one of each kind of tree and shrub known in North America.

With the profits from her previous successes and her now splendid credit in financial circles, this girl started out to work out her vision. Between the northern suburbs of Detroit she bought 1000 acres of land at the intersection of two wide paved highways, one of which connects Detroit with the cities on the north. She engaged engineers to lay out broad

streets and winding drives, and lots so large that houses need not be crowded close together. A town hall, a replica of old Independence Hall in Philadelphia, is being built in a civic center planned for the middle of the tract. More than \$500,000 have already been spent on water and sewer systems and other improvements. And home sites have been sold to more than 1500 persons. The community is to be a separately incorporated town.

Louise Lathrup has engaged a per-



Louise Lathrup, Whose Genius for Real Estate Operations Has Brought Her a Fortune, and to Many Sections of Detroit Beauty and Prosperity.

manent board of architects who have drawn up more than 125 house plans in every one of which could be called a model of its type. Anyone who wants to build on his lot in this unique new town may obtain free a set of working drawings of any one of these houses. Of course, if owners prefer to design their own homes or engage their own architects, they may, but all plans must be approved in advance of construction so the idea of beauty for the whole community can be worked out to the benefit of all.

from Yorkshire. Mrs. Laura Willson of Halifax is among them. She is the most talked of woman in Halifax at the present time, and her picture is appearing in the papers as the promoter of a successful building scheme. She is that rare in England, a self-made woman, for she began her career at the age of 10 as a "half-timber" in a textile factory.

Mrs. Willson's practical outlook and quick intelligence led her at an early age to devote herself, through the trades unions, to the interests of women workers, and when the opportunity occurred, her energies were turned to the enfranchisement of women, a cause for which she suffered imprisonment.

A Yorkshire Woman and a Successful Housing Scheme

London

Special Correspondence

YORKSHIRE "grit" is a well-known expression in England, and it is surprising how many men and women who are making good in various walks of life hail

from Yorkshire. Mrs. Laura Willson of Halifax is among them. She is the most talked of woman in Halifax at the present time, and her picture is appearing in the papers as the promoter of a successful building scheme. She is that rare in England, a self-made woman, for she began her career at the age of 10 as a "half-timber" in a textile factory.

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Doing the Work at Hand

She married the owner of a large engineering tools works, of which she is a director, and during the war she was responsible for the organization of all the women employees, a task that she carried out so successfully that her name appeared on the first list of the Order of the British Empire which contained the names of women. After the war she became keenly interested in the Women's Engineering Society, of which she is now president.

One of the councillors of a municipality where Mrs. Willson was recently asked to speak on her housing scheme, remarked, on being introduced to her: "I have met Mrs. Willson before and I have never known her to do anything that she did not do well."

"I always want to do the work at my elbow," Mrs. Willson said in conversation with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, "but I never thought that it would be building! However my idea is that houses must be built, and if private builders don't build them the municipal authorities will have to, and if the municipalities don't, the Government will have to."

Mrs. Willson deprecates any idea that her building activities are philanthropic. "It is purely a business proposition," she said, "and it undoubtedly pays."

Less than a year ago Mrs. Willson had not even discussed building plans with her contractors, and now she is the largest private builder in Halifax.

"I think that it is all a matter of organization," she went on, "my husband has got the American outlook and believes in mass production, and I am rather an apt pupil."

A Non-Parlor Type of House

Mrs. Willson's first scheme was drawn out with the intent of utilizing four acres of available land belonging to her husband and situated near his works.

"I decided to go in for the non-parlor type of house," she explained. And in answer to a question, replied, "No, I am not my own builder. I simply employ contractors. The financial responsibility is mine and not theirs, and they are quite satisfied. I'm there every day, and act as clerk of the works! You have got to be on the spot if you want houses delivered," she added. "We started in August of last year," she continued, "to put up 64 houses. All are now sold, and 48 are occupied. I don't rent them; I only sell them. If I once started renting them my money would be tied up, and I want to keep it rolling over and over. The houses are built of Accrington brick, the best brick in our part of the country, with the slate roofs of the district, and all the pipes have copper linings. It was my idea that selling at £400 each they should be cheap but not unattractive. They are built all alike—there is no money in having differing details," she explained. "Most people say that if houses are built all alike they took very drab and uninspiring, but they are arranged in the form of a double crescent with tennis courts and bowling greens in the middle, which gives rather a charming outlook. It is really an attempt at town planning."

Hearths and a Sandpile

In addition to being an able business woman, Mrs. Willson is a very efficient house manager, and takes a great interest in her own home. In her building operations this mother touch has been introduced, perhaps unconsciously, in the special care that she has given to the hearths, beloved of the Yorkshire housewife, and to the delightful notion of sending a cartload of sand, to make a sand pile, to any of her houses where there are children.

Mrs. Willson has just launched a

Kol-dolmar

Put some beef twice through the mincing machine. Cook some rice in milk and let it cool. When the rice is cold mix it with beef in a proportion of about one-quarter of rice to three-quarters of beef. Season this with salt and pepper and stir in two raw eggs and a little cream or milk. Do not make it too wet.

Boil a cabbage in water for a quarter of an hour. Strain. Strip the leaves, and put 1 tablespoonful of the mixture into each leaf. Wrap it up like a little parcel. Tie it with string. Put all the little parcels into a frying-pan with some dripping. Fry them slightly brown on one side. Turn them and brown the other side. Then put them in a saucepan with stock to cover them, and boil them slowly for an hour. Take them up. Remove the string. Thicken the stock with a little flour already browned in a hot pan. Strain it over the kol-dolmar, and serve very hot.

One pound of green tomatoes; 1 large onion; 2 chillies; ½ lb. of brown sugar; ¼ teaspoonful of mustard (dry); ¼ teaspoonful of ground ginger.

Slice the tomatoes and onion, sprinkle with salt and let them stand all night, then drain. Put all in a saucepan, cover with vinegar and boil till quite tender. Bottle and cork well.

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that soils your walls and decorations

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Send this to: American Metal Products Corp., 2500 Manchester Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Please send me FREE Folders and Estimate Sheet.

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A good breakfast—that's the proper start for the day. It disposes you to cheerfulness. Now Chivers' Olde English Marmalade is the crowning glory of the perfect breakfast. It contains nothing but selected Seville Oranges and Refined Sugar so skilfully blended as to preserve the valuable properties of the fruit. "Your Marmalade makes breakfast worth while," writes a user.

Put old ways aside. Get Pepsodent at any toilet goods store. Ten-day tube sent free.

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Name _____ Address _____

Only one tube to a family 2019

Pepsodent

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Chivers & Sons, Ltd., The Orchard Factory, Histon, Cambridge, Eng.

Special Store Saleswomen

TO BE what is recognized as a "special saleswoman" in a large department store requires some-what unusual qualifications. For the woman who meets the demands of such a position, however, the results are well worth while. One of these clever women describes in a few words her particular work as being

"Just the opposite of the work of a demonstrator for any special line of goods." A person employed as a demonstrator for a certain product conspicuously and obviously calls attention to the merits of these goods and is expected to sell nothing else. With a special saleswoman the work is just the reverse. While her business is to push the products of the firm she represents, she must not use any undue effort in this direction and must always be gracious and ready to show and sell goods other than those of her particular firm if the customer asks for them and will take nothing else. If the saleswoman is an expert she has such a tactful way of presenting her particular line of goods and is so convincing in explaining their merits, that she usually gains her point and frequently makes of a chance customer a regular purchaser of that manufacturer's product.

Proprietors of certain lines of goods, particularly those most largely bought by women, have found it to their advantage to employ an expert saleswoman, a good talker and of pleasing manner, in just such a capacity, and while she is to all appearances one of the expert staff of clerks in whatever large shop she may be placed, she looks to the manufacturers of her specialty for the major part of her salary. There is often some commission arrangement existing in addition to salary, where the saleswoman secures an extra expense.

One of the highest paid special saleswomen in a great department store graduated from the routine work in which she was engaged for many years, because of the serious study she made of a certain line of goods, which she now represents there. She knows how best to display her special products and is keen in her advice as to advertising them. At the same time, she is a

practical example of what a saleswoman should be and the managers of any store would be glad to have her behind one of their counters, no matter what specialty she represented, because of her helpful influence over younger and less experienced clerks.

Russian Toffee

One pound of granulated sugar; 1 tin of Swiss milk (Milkmaid brand is the best to use as it is sweetened and thick); walnuts.

Put the pound of sugar into an aluminum saucepan with a very little water and boil until all the sugar is melted and has become a thinish syrup. Pour the contents of the tin of Swiss milk quickly into the pan and keep stirring the whole time, as it catches very easily, and burnt lumps of sugar coming into the toffee would spoil the look and taste. Keep stirring over a fairly bright fire, but not too hot a one, until the mixture comes away cleanly from the edge of the pan while stirred. Then remove it from the fire and throw in a good many pieces of walnut so that the toffee is thickly studded with it. Pour as quickly as possible into a fairly deep and square well-greased roasting tin. The toffee should be quite an inch thick. Just before it gets cold mix with a sharp knife across, and then across again, so that it will be in inch squares. A little vanilla essence added just before taking it off the fire will greatly add to the delicious taste of this toffee.

Ginger Biscuits

One pound of flour, ½ pound of butter, ½ pound of raw crystallized sugar, 2 ounces of ginger. Mix with treacle just so stiff that it will roll. Roll out thin into round cakes and bake in a medium oven, but the paste should be first warmed through either on the rack or at the bottom of the oven.

The biscuits take about 10 minutes to bake in a good oven.

HAIR NETS

24 for \$1.00 (Postpaid)

Perfect quality guaranteed. Single or double mesh. Grey or White. \$1.00 per dozen. \$2.50 per dozen. \$4.00 per dozen. \$5.00 per dozen. \$6.00 per dozen. \$7.00 per dozen. \$8.00 per dozen. \$9.00 per dozen. \$10.00 per dozen. \$11.00 per dozen. \$12.00 per dozen. \$13.00 per dozen. \$14.00 per dozen. \$15.00 per dozen. \$16.00 per dozen. \$17.00 per dozen. \$18.00 per dozen. \$19.00 per dozen. \$20.00 per dozen. \$21.00 per dozen. \$22.00 per dozen. \$23.00 per dozen. \$24.00 per dozen. \$25.00 per dozen. \$26.00 per dozen. \$27.00 per dozen. \$28.00 per dozen. \$29.00 per dozen. \$30.00 per dozen. \$31.00 per dozen. \$32.00 per dozen. \$33.00 per dozen. \$34.00 per dozen. \$35.00 per dozen. \$36.00 per dozen. \$37.00 per dozen. \$38.00 per dozen. \$39.00 per dozen. \$40.00 per dozen. \$41.00 per dozen. \$42.00 per dozen. \$43.00 per dozen. \$44.00 per dozen. \$45.00 per dozen. \$46.00 per dozen. \$47.00 per dozen. \$48.00 per dozen. \$49.00 per dozen. \$50.00 per dozen. \$51.00 per dozen. \$52.00 per dozen. \$53.00 per dozen. \$54.00 per dozen. \$55.00 per dozen. \$56.00 per dozen. \$57.00 per dozen. \$58.00 per dozen. \$59.00 per dozen. \$60.00 per dozen. \$61.00 per dozen. \$62.00 per dozen. \$63.00 per dozen. \$64.00 per dozen. \$65.00 per dozen. \$66.00 per dozen. \$67.00 per dozen. \$68.00 per dozen. \$69.00 per dozen. \$70.00 per dozen. \$71.00 per dozen. \$72.00 per dozen. \$73.00 per dozen. \$74.00 per dozen. \$75.00 per dozen. \$76.00 per dozen. \$77.00 per dozen. \$78.00 per dozen. \$79.00 per dozen. \$80.00 per dozen. \$81.00 per dozen. \$82.00 per dozen. \$83.00 per dozen. \$84.00 per dozen. \$85.00 per dozen. \$86.00 per dozen. \$87.00 per dozen. \$88.00 per dozen. \$89.00 per dozen. \$90.00 per dozen. \$91.00 per dozen. \$92.00 per dozen. \$93.00 per dozen. \$94.00 per dozen. \$95.00 per dozen. \$96.00 per dozen. \$97.00 per dozen. \$98.00 per dozen. \$99.00 per dozen. \$100.00 per dozen.

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THE HOME FORUM

Cowper—A Gentle Revolutionary

OLNEY HYMNS," which came from the press in 1779, contained the first published work of William Cowper. His name did not appear, however, on the title page, nor that of John Newton, in conjunction with whom the hymns contained in the book were written. Cowper was then about fifty-eight years of age. He had been living in the sheltered retirement of the little village of Buckinghamshire from which the book took its name.

From this book the Christian church received some of its choicest devotional songs: "Sometimes a light surprises the Christian while he sings," "Oh! for a closer walk with God," "A glory glides the sacred page," and one of the greatest of all English hymns:

God moves in a mysterious way
His wonders to perform;
He plants his footsteps in the sea,
And rides upon the storm.

Seven years later, this same unknown singer in the same village of Olney had heralded, though unwittingly, the romantic revolt and changed the course of English poetry.

No man of his time and few in any age ever voiced so many new and important ideas from such isolated surroundings. We naturally think of Gray, of Wordsworth, of Blake, as poets living far from crowds, and shunning contacts with their contemporaries. Yet Gray had made the grand tour of Europe; Wordsworth had lived through the lurid days of '92 and '93 in Paris and throughout his residence in the Lakes was in constant contact with great personalities; Blake was a member of the most powerful group of English radicals in his generation. Compared with William Cowper they were much in the world of their time. The bard of Olney, with a timidity, a shrinking almost unparalleled, seemed to flee constantly not only from his world but from almost all human association. Yet the boldness and originality of his work are an extraordinary contradiction of the prevailing theory of our day which would find an author's writings the natural expression of his environment.

For consider that Cowper was the first vigorous poetic voice to sound the tocsin of revolt against political and social tyranny. In Book V of "The Task" we find the most impassioned plea for social justice and liberty since Milton. There it is that he becomes the most memorable forerunner of Shelley's extended descriptions of the rise and abuse of worldly power. Plain words he speaks of the usurpation of royalty and distinguishes sharply between loyalty to his country and submission to any political tyranny.

I could endure
Chains nowhere patiently; and
Where I am free by birthright, not
at all.

Writing in protest against that symbol of oppression, the Bastille, he says:

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Publishers of

The Christian Science Journal

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Christian Science Quarterly

There's not an English heart that

would not leap

To hear that ye were fallen at last;

To know

That e'en our enemies, so oft em-

ploy'd

In forging chains for us, themselves

were free.

For he who values Liberty confines

His zeal for her predominance within

No narrow bounds; her cause en-

gages him

Wherever pleaded, 'Tis the cause of

man.

"The cause of man"; these simple

words show what moved the heart

and voice of William Cowper.

But external freedom for him is

only the outer expression of some-

thing deeper:—

But there is yet a liberty, unsung

By poets, and by senators unprais'd,

Which monarchs cannot grant, nor

all the powers

Of earth and hell confederate take

away; . . .

Which whoso tastes can be enlaved

no more.

'Tis liberty of heart, derived from

Heaven.

He is the freeman whom the truth

makes free

And all are slaves beside.

Nor was this mere exalted rhet-

oric. Did not Cowper write,—

I would not enter on my list of

friends

(Though graced with polish'd man-

ners and fine sense,

Yet wanting sensibility) the man

Who needlessly sets foot upon a

worm. . . .

And I am recompensed, and deem the

toils

Of poverty not lost, if verse of mine

May stand between an animal and

woe.

And teach one tyrant pity for his

drudge.

He even dared to protest against

the ancient national pastime of

hunting. And in one of our literature's

most striking anticipations of Dis-

cens' protests he pointed out in seath-

ing terms the gross abuses of the

child's nature in the schools. Both in

"The Task" and in "Tirocinium," the

most important poem on education

up to that time in our language, he

pleaded for the most sympathetic

nurturing of the young and begged

parents not to send their children away

from the home influences into coldly

formal and often corrupt establish-

ments where normal growth was

stunted by neglect, by ignorance, and

worse. In such stifling indictments,

as well as in his bold attacks on the

institution of human slavery he

showed himself one of the most

thoroughgoing revolutionaries of his

century. In estimating his impor-

tance as a pioneer we must remem-

ber that he anticipates the similar

protests of Burns.

If Cowper boldly spoke out in

the accents of humanitarian revolt,

scarcely less clear is the lyrical in-

tensity and freshness of his shorter

poems. At the same time that he was

deferring to the prevailing forms of

couplet and blank verse, as in the

didactic poems and "The Task," he

was independently departing from

these formal patterns by reviving

older stanzas rhyme schemes which

he adapted to his own purposes.

Such poems as "To Mary," "On Re-

ceiving Mr. and Mrs. P.," "The

Negro's Complaint," and "The Cast-

away," reveal a sincerity of emotion

and freedom of expression which had

not been seen in English poetry for

more than a century.

Another, and perhaps the most

directly influential of his new con-

tributions, was the rediscovery of the

charm of every scene in rural life.

"All we behold is miracle," he

declared, and he supported his con-

clusion with such homely, lovingly

accurate and minute word pictures

as had not before appeared in English

poetry. In a winter morning's walk

he sees the woodcutter going forth

to his daily toil,

to wield the axe

And drive the wedge in yonder fore-

most drear,

From morn to eve his solitary task.

Shaggy, and lean, and shrewd, with

pointed ears

And tail crop'd short, half lurcher

and half cur.

His dog attends him. Close behind

his heel

Now creeps he slow; and now, with

many a frisk

And tail crop'd short, half lurcher

and half cur.

With lively teeth, or ploughs it with

his snout,

Then shakes his powder'd coat, and

barks for joy.

In not a few similar descriptions he

records his own rapid and unabated

joy in nature, "whose novelty

survives long knowledge," and one

compelling reason for the delight

which he finds is related to his hu-

manitarian protest in the famous

outburst:

Oh, for a lodge in some vast wilder-

ness,

Some boundless contiguity of shade,

Where rumour of oppression and de-

ceit,

Of unsuccessful or successful war,

Might never reach me more!

In the little garden house at Olney

now preserved as a shrine, you can

see the "lodge" which was Cowper's

retreat from the world for so many

happy and productive years. Thither

his sensitive temperament drove him

far from "rumors of oppression" but

he could not shut out the knowledge

of human wrongs. The beautiful

face of the quiet countryside served

only to emphasize the unlovely as-

pects of the human world. Hence it

was that this gentlest of men, who in

his own words asked only "for

friends, books, a garden and per-

haps a pen," was inspired to find a

great work for that pen to do. Hence

it was that from his lodge in a gar-

den he gave his age new insight into

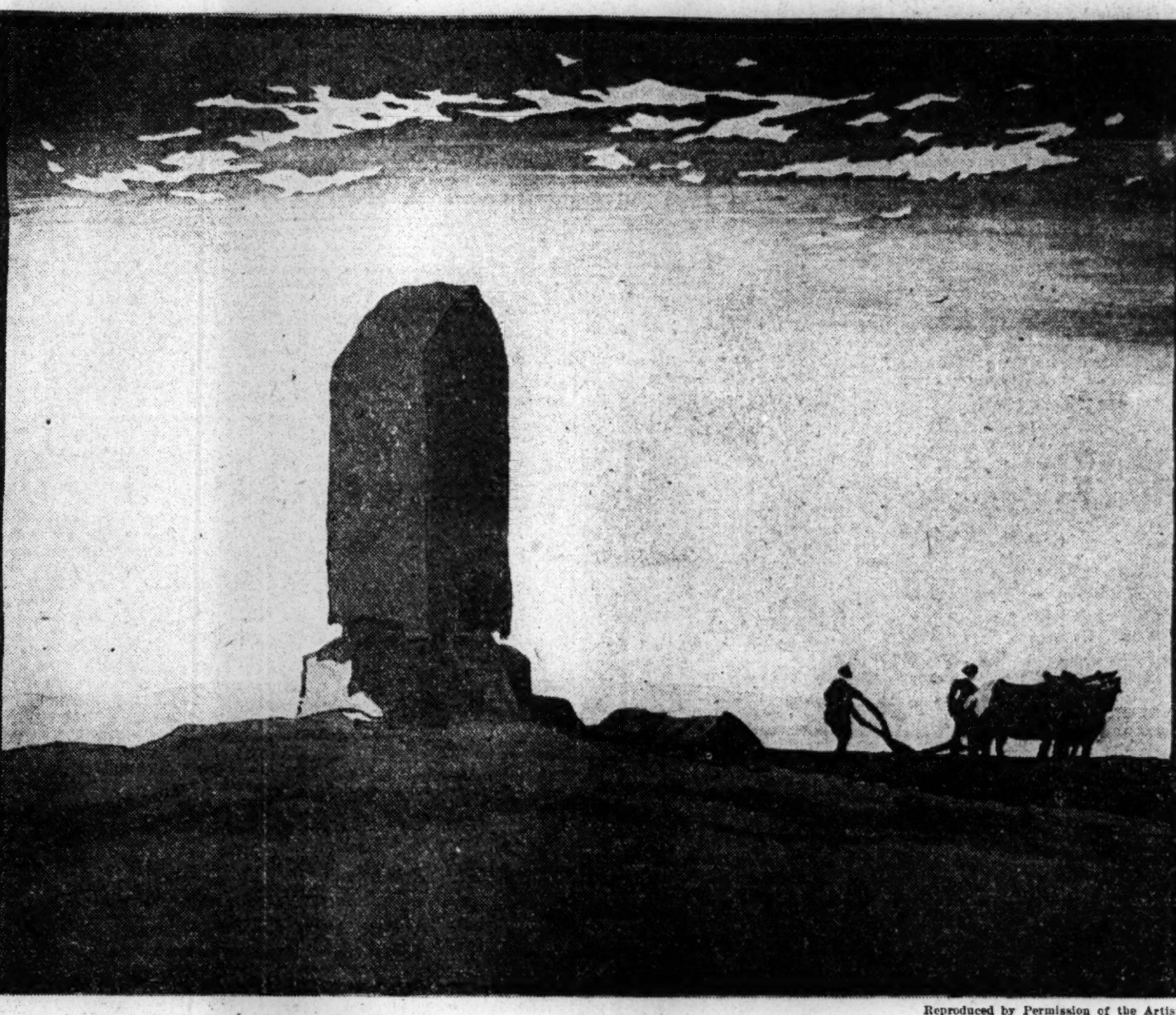
the meaning of liberty both in poetry

and in conduct.

I sat beneath a tall crepe myrtle tree,
Whose branches, tipped with crinkled plumes of rose,
Adorned my poet's pen insistently
To tell again of their gay turlowens.

Neglected lay my pen with magic tip
That writes of flower folk on Southern lanes,
The while I watched a carpenter equip
A little house with roof and window panes.

I saw him plane with pride the scented pine
And drop its yellow curls around his feet,
And set with great exactness line on line
The cedar shingles smelling forest-sweet.



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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

700 Rooms

200 rooms without bath.....\$1.50

200 rooms with private toilet... 2.00

200 rooms with private bath... 2.50

\$1 for each extra person

Main Street, between 6th and 7th

HOTEL SOUTHLAND

LOS ANGELES

FLOWER AT SIXTH

"Your Other Home"

QUIET, UNOBTRUSIVE, FRIENDLY SERVICE

RATES \$1.50 TO \$3.00—NO HIGHER

FREE GARAGE

A. W. TOWNSEND—Manager

HOTEL TYLER

3745 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles

Every Room With Private Bath

Dining Room

Weekly Rates on Request

C. F. LAUMAN, Managing Owner

HOTEL WOLF

J. E. MARCHANT

409 East Market St., Stockton, Calif.

Hotel Barbara Worth

EL CENTRO, CALIF.

Imperial Valley's magnificent monument

to Harold Bell Wright's stirring story

"The Winning of Barbara Worth"

Built of reinforced concrete of Spanish

Renaissance Architecture.

100-room addition com- Rates

pleted 1926. "Finest Winter Up

Climate on Earth."

In the

Heart of

Pasadena

Hotel Green

In its own gardens. Open all year;

European and American plans; reason-

able rates.

CHARLES BEDELL HERVEY, Prop.

STATE OF WASHINGTON

The Frye

Many of our guests

come to us year after

year.

Superior

Cafe Service

Garage

Adjoining

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Chicago

HARRY J. FAWCETT, President

and Executive Manager

WASHINGTON, D. C.

When you visit the National Capital

stop at either the

HOTEL PLAZA or

SENATE HOTEL

Both directly in front of Union Sta-

tion, 3 blocks from Capitol and Con-

gressional Library. Individual garages

—Modern—Fireproof—Reasonable rates.

Make reservations G. W. McCord.

THE

Burlington

Five Minutes' Walk to Everything

WASHINGTON, D. C.

This 300 Rooms with Bath-

rooms at \$3.00 to \$3.50; 100 at \$4

SPECIAL DINNER: \$1.25 and \$1.50

TRAVEL

on the
LARGEST STEAMER
Sailing to the
MEDITERRANEAN

The CRUISE

Aboard the White Star Liner

HOMERIC

"The Ship of Splendor"

From New York January 22nd

Returning March 30th, 1927

A WINTER CRUISE

of 67 days, with an itin-

erary that includes every

worth-while point along

MERCANTILE ISSUES ARE CONSPICUOUS

Sharp Rallies in Specialty and Public Utility Securities

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)—Stock prices trended upward at the opening of today's market, although some of the motor shares were under selling pressure.

Gains of a point or more were recorded by Norfolk & Western, Sears, Robbuck, May Stores and Radio, but uncertainty over current earnings led to liquidation of Mack Trucks, Chrysler and General Motors.

Aggressive buying demonstrations in the mercantile and mail order issues created a more cheerful sentiment, and led to increased accumulation of industrial and railroad shares for long account.

Short covering also played a prominent part in the advance, accounting for sharp rallies in several public utility, amusement and specialty stocks.

May Department Stores quickly mounted 3 points to a new high record around 145, and substantial improvement was registered by Montgomery Ward, Sears Robbuck and Gotham Hosiery.

Copper and rubber shares were firm, and steels were strengthened by expectations of a favorable earnings statement by the United States Steel Corporation.

Prospects of favorable dividend action stimulated buying of Norfolk & Western, with Atchafalaya and other high grade rails joining in the advance.

Some of the foreign exchange market attention was focused on initial transactions in the new gold currency of Belgium, the Belgas, which was quoted at 12 1/2 cents, sterling and French francs were slightly easier.

The foreign market displayed a considerable number of cross currents, with some of the popular shares showing heaviness.

Radio went down to 55, Timken Roller Bearing to 80 1/2, Mack Truck to 92, United States Steel to 130, and General Motors to 144, all substantially below yesterday's final figures.

The current strength of Sears Robbuck and Montgomery Ward, which were up 2 1/2 and 4 1/2, respectively, revived the consolidation reports which were recently widely denied.

The outlook for excellent fall and winter business influenced a demand for other merchandise shares, a number of which were up 2 to 4 points.

Some renewed liquidation was observed, Electric Refrigerating going down to 43 1/2, and Mackey companies to 125, both new minimum figures for the year.

The renewal rate on call loans was unchanged at 4 1/2 per cent.

Belgian Bonds Up.—The \$50,000,000 Belgian loan, trading in the new 7 per cent bonds at a substantial premium above the offering price were the outstanding features of the bond market.

Large advance subscriptions for the Belgian issue permitted the closing of the bonds within a half hour after the opening, and the bonds quickly mounted to 94 1/2 in stock exchange trading, nearly a point above the offering price. The old 7 per cent bonds sold slightly below this figure, while the 6 1/2s lost ground. French and German obligations were firm.

Price movements elsewhere were mixed, although the market's under-tone was firm. Fractional advances were recorded by Union Pacific 45, Frisco 46 and income bonds, while a fair demand continued for the local trading issues.

United States Rubber advanced a moderate general gain, and other provisions also were firm, corn starting unchanged to 1/4c up and later advancing a little more.

Opening prices today were: Wheat—December 1.43 1/2; May 1.48; corn—December 44 1/2; May 48 1/2.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

ST. LOUIS-SOUTH WESTERN

Sept. gross.....\$2,210,610

Sept. net.....\$1,841,665

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO

Sept. gross.....\$1,841,665

Sept. net.....\$1,841,665

CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN

Sept. gross.....\$2,210,610

Sept. net.....\$1,841,665

AMERICAN RAIL & LEATHER

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

100 Abtillu.....14 1/2

100 Adv-Ru.....14 1/2

100 Air Reduc.....14 1/2

100 Alax-Ru.....14 1/2

100 Alfa-Chal.....14 1/2

100 Amera.....14 1/2

100 Am Car.....14 1/2

100 Am Chic.....14 1/2

100 Am Fw.....14 1/2

100 Am Hide.....14 1/2

100 Am Ice.....14 1/2

100 Am Lined.....14 1/2

100 Am Loco.....14 1/2

100 Am Powel.....14 1/2

100 Am Repub.....14 1/2

100 Am Ship.....14 1/2

100 Am Steel.....14 1/2

100 Am Sugar.....14 1/2

100 Am TAT.....14 1/2

100 Am Wv.....14 1/2

100 Am Writ.....14 1/2

100 Anacosta.....14 1/2

100 Arcl.....14 1/2

100 Art Loom.....14 1/2

100 Asso Dng.....14 1/2

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BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

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SECURITY MART

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SAFE CITIES SAFE BONDS

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CLOTH MARKET
IS QUIET, WITH
PRICES EASIER

Quotations Yield Slightly
on Government Report—
Spots Are Firm

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Oct. 26 (Special)—With the final government cotton crop forecast out of the way, the primary cotton goods markets are now in position to get down to business, once the cotton future markets have digested the Government's figures indicating by far the largest cotton crop that has ever been produced in America. Gray goods markets have been hesitant throughout, in anticipation of more or less market unsettlement, growing out of definite assurance from official sources that the crop will be substantially in excess of 17,000,000 bales.

Owing to the activity of business in secondary and in retail channels there is a certain volume of replenishment orders, small individually, but very respectable in the aggregate, that keeps steadily flowing to cotton goods producers. The next few weeks are going into final consumption is such that intermediate distributors have been quick to buy for immediate requirements, regardless of the price outlook.

Gray goods mills are steadily taking some business at the best prices buyers are able to accomplish. Volume, however, has not been as heavy during the last week or two, as it was previously.

Prices, as yet, have yielded very little when compared with the decline that has taken place in raw cotton markets, but there have been recessions here and there during the latter part of the last week. Spots, of course, have been very firm and in many of the standard gray goods constructions, it has been very difficult to get deliveries within five weeks.

Second hands have found the market attractive, and have offered out small lots for re-sale at figures just under first hand quotations, but these have been quickly absorbed. In many quarters there has been substantial trading for November-December delivery and occasional good sales of winter goods have been placed running through into January and February on some of the most popular constructions.

Bar manufacturers, for example, bought moderately of some of the sheetings and there was trading in some of the narrow goods as well as in some of the main constructions. On standard 36x56, 38x56, 40x56, 42x56, 44x56, 46x56, 48x56, 50x56, 52x56, 54x56, 56x56, 58x56, 60x56, 62x56, 64x56, 66x56, 68x56, 70x56, 72x56, 74x56, 76x56, 78x56, 80x56, 82x56, 84x56, 86x56, 88x56, 90x56, 92x56, 94x56, 96x56, 98x56, 100x56, 102x56, 104x56, 106x56, 108x56, 110x56, 112x56, 114x56, 116x56, 118x56, 120x56, 122x56, 124x56, 126x56, 128x56, 130x56, 132x56, 134x56, 136x56, 138x56, 140x56, 142x56, 144x56, 146x56, 148x56, 150x56, 152x56, 154x56, 156x56, 158x56, 160x56, 162x56, 164x56, 166x56, 168x56, 170x56, 172x56, 174x56, 176x56, 178x56, 180x56, 182x56, 184x56, 186x56, 188x56, 190x56, 192x56, 194x56, 196x56, 198x56, 200x56, 202x56, 204x56, 206x56, 208x56, 210x56, 212x56, 214x56, 216x56, 218x56, 220x56, 222x56, 224x56, 226x56, 228x56, 230x56, 232x56, 234x56, 236x56, 238x56, 240x56, 242x56, 244x56, 246x56, 248x56, 250x56, 252x56, 254x56, 256x56, 258x56, 260x56, 262x56, 264x56, 266x56, 268x56, 270x56, 272x56, 274x56, 276x56, 278x56, 280x56, 282x56, 284x56, 286x56, 288x56, 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BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1926

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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EDITORIALS

A Change of Diplomatic Direction

There can now be no doubt that a remarkable change of diplomatic direction is to be observed in Europe and especially in France. The charges of militarism, of bellicosity, of wild and violent ambitions, which were made against France, were never really justified; and those who know the country best are aware that in no land is there such a vast anti-militarist literature and anti-militarist sentiment. Yet the methods of coercion which France adopted, however they were to be explained—and there were sound explanations—were certainly to be deplored, because they could not have the results anticipated, and because they were in themselves contrary to the world's moral sense.

It is now clear that the French have completely reversed their policy. They are genuinely anxious to come to terms with Germany and to end the long European feud. It is a desire to be encouraged, and in so far as other countries can help, to be fittingly rewarded. We should be well advised, also, to revise our estimate of M. Poincaré. The partisan accusation against him that he was in some way responsible for the war need not be taken seriously, for it would imply that America, as well as England and Italy and the rest of the Allies, were duped into fighting on the wrong side. His occupation of the Ruhr was probably a blunder, but it was an honest blunder; and it should not be forgotten that M. Briand himself, who is regarded as a sincere peace-maker, began the occupation of the Ruhr when he sent French soldiers to Düsseldorf, Duisburg, and Ruhrort in 1921.

M. Poincaré merely represented a prevailing conviction and a widespread temper. To his credit it should be recorded that he accepted the Dawes plan, as one of his most vigorous opponents, M. Painlevé, now in the Cabinet, has testified. From that Dawes plan have flown the most important consequences to Europe. Again, when M. Poincaré selected M. Briand as his Foreign Minister, he intimated to the world that, far from interfering with the policy of rapprochement, he approved it and meant to foster it.

It is under his premiership that Germany is admitted to the League of Nations. It is under his premiership that the talks of Stresemann and Briand have been conducted at Thoiry and elsewhere. It is under his premiership that the economic Locarno has been concluded and industrial accords set on foot. It is necessary to set aside prejudices against M. Poincaré which are founded on an imperfect appreciation of the facts, for nothing better could have happened to Europe than that a man with M. Poincaré's reputation of patriotic rigidity should not be in opposition when great events are shaping themselves. Except under his leadership the new French policy could hardly be carried out.

It does not, perhaps, much matter whether the Thoiry conversations have immediate concrete results, whether there is a specific bargain for an early evacuation of Rhineland in exchange for the mobilization of such allied credits as the German railway bonds. That is a comparatively minor result. The leading ideas which animate the Government are more important. The new French policy can be, and has been, summed up as follows:

(1) The Franco-British Entente, though not to be disturbed, is not a sufficient basis for continental diplomacy, and must not be the exclusive preoccupation of France. France must recognize that Germany, too, is bound to play a preeminent rôle, and it is folly to attempt to keep Germany down. Germany must be enlisted as a collaborator.

(2) This means that the forging of a chain of the smaller countries of Central Europe, such as Poland and Czechoslovakia, in a system hostile to Germany, must be abandoned. France since the war has been engaged in building up a bulwark of states against Germany, thus dividing the Continent into antagonistic camps. That method is now superannuated.

(3) The basis of a Franco-German rapprochement cannot be entirely sentimental. It must also be economic. This economic rapprochement has been largely effected by the conclusion of a commercial treaty and by the agreement of French and German industrialists to work together. It is necessary to develop such co-operation.

(4) Franco-German friendship implies a joint solution of the twin problems of reparations and interrelated debts. If France is prepared to deal kindly and reasonably with Germany, it is to be presumed that the creditors of France will be induced to deal kindly and (as the French would say) reasonably with France. There is envisioned a general liquidation of war liabilities, with each creditor willing to show leniency toward its debtor. Probably this will result, sooner or later, if France and Germany are in accord, in a great world economic conference.

It may be that, from the American point of view, objections will be raised to certain aspects of the new policy, but it is highly desirable to understand in advance on what lines French thought is moving, and be prepared to forward or oppose the new French diplomacy as far as it affects the interests of the United States. On the whole, it is probable that American thought will be favorable, for the new policy, frankly stated as it is here, offers, it would seem, prospects of a genuine settlement and of permanent peace.

A "purveyor to the multitudes" in one of the larger cities in the eastern section of the United States remarked five or six years ago that during all the time he had been in business, which then was some ten years, he had never been obliged, as he put it, to reduce the price of a single article on his bill of fare. It

Tracing the Upward Trend of Prices

might be interesting today to compare the figures quoted with those used in 1918. They are higher in almost every instance than at that time, and there is no apparent prospect, even today, that the restaurateur will depart from the

precedent which was long ago established. It is doubtful if within the recollection of anyone interested in the matter of tracing the almost unbroken trend of commodity prices upward there can easily be recalled a period, long sustained, in which the movement was not upward. There have been intervals in which there have been sharp price recessions forced by industrial stagnation which caused both manufacturers and consumers to lose all sense of proper values. But these have been short and, happily, far between. And it is in obedience to what seems to be an unfailing rule that with this sustained advance in prices, illustrated more or less emphatically for the benefit of those who patronize popular eating places, there has been a corresponding advance in the earnings of wage earners and in the profits of their employers.

One is amazed, at times, when the scale of prices and wages prevailing in the 80s, for instance, is compared with similar budgets today. The marvel is as to just what has caused the difference. The professional man who earned, either in salary or fees, more than \$2000 a year was an exception to the general rule. A salary of \$10,000 a year was regarded as almost a princely income. But the lawyer's clerk who was paid at the rate of \$75 a month, and the newspaper reporter who received \$10 a week, either in money or trade, was able to procure room and board at \$4 a week. In the smaller cities this item constituted the chief expense.

But it is equally interesting to carry the search still further backward, to a period approximately a century ago, when those of that day would have regarded the expenditures of those of post bellum days in the United States as the rankest and most lavish extravagance. Recently in the Journal of the New York Historical Association there were reproduced entries from the account book of Aaron Owens, a farmer and merchant of Bainbridge, N. Y. These embrace the years 1805-1844, inclusive. Wages paid to helpers on the farm appear to have been \$10 a month, with board and lodging added, while house servants received fifty cents per week and "keep."

The items set down in this interesting journal of the pioneer storekeeping farmer furnish a record of prices prevailing during the decade antedating the War of 1812 and the two succeeding decades. Beef sold at four cents a pound, mutton at six, pork at eight, butter at a shilling, eggs at ten cents a dozen, turkeys at fifty cents apiece, geese at thirty cents, and potatoes at twenty-five cents a bushel. Board was obtainable at \$55 a year, and houses could be rented for \$15 for a like period.

We of today, regarding retrospectively that far-remote period, quite naturally incline to the conclusion that existence then ran smoothly, with no serious problems to be solved. But contentment and happiness are comparative qualities or conditions. Even if a bushel of potatoes could be bought for twenty-five cents, it should be remembered that this sum represented more than a half day's toil at a wage of \$10 a month. And those were not eight-hour days, either on the farm or in the factory.

In every great crisis recorded in human history womankind has stood, almost invariably, in defense of patriotic ideals. Though the wives and mothers have often been obliged to labor under great odds, under the handicap imposed by a denial of political equality, and under traditions of inferiority

If All Wives and Mothers Should Vote

which were relics of previous civilizations, their patriotism has never been smothered, nor have their good offices in time of national peril been lightly regarded. But it is not at all to be wondered at that because of this political subjugation long imposed and long endured the effective power which has at last been invested in the women of voting age in the United States is not, even now, fully appreciated or realized. This is because up to the present it has never been properly exercised.

It is interesting, as one reads and studies the forecasts made by studious and observing political writers who have surveyed the situation in those states where the result of the coming elections is believed to be somewhat in doubt, that in none of these is the most important potential factor taken into account. All preliminary estimates appear to have been based upon the assumption that on Tuesday next, as formerly, somewhat more or less than 50 per cent of the qualified electors will go to the polls to express their convictions and their choice. It is a sad commentary upon the patriotism and civic pride of the American people. In it there is an implied invitation to the enemy of democracy to connive and plot to defeat a full expression of popular preferences, and an assurance that indifference on the part of the public will aid him in his campaign.

If the wives and mothers who view with apprehension what they are told are the perils which through disrespect and disobedience of the law are being faced by the home, and especially by the boys and girls for whose welfare they are most concerned, could, even at this eleventh hour before the elections, be brought to a realization of their own effective power, the result of the elections in every state where the effort has been to destroy the Eighteenth Amendment and its enforcing statute could be written with certainty and finality in advance of election day. There is, generally speaking, no serious division of opinion among the thinking women of the United States regarding the desirability of enforcing prohibition. Some have been persuaded, no doubt, that it is vain to hope for effective enforcement. They have been influenced to regard the evils of disobedience and open violation as greater than those which existed when indulgence was condoned and legalized because this was regarded as the only course.

Recently there has been no effort on the part of those seeking to bring about the nullification of the law by its abuse and continued violation to make it appear that the end desired is modification merely, or the legalization of light wines and beer. They admit that what they hope for is the return of the saloon in some form, with the privilege of manufacturing and dispensing intoxicating beverages of high alcoholic content restored. They are now openly

advocating the theory that no restraint should be put upon appetite. This they call personal liberty.

With the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment the opportunity for experimenting with the saloon and with the liquor problem in the United States came to an end. Nothing has changed the legal or moral status of prohibition since that time. It has been found that the law can be violated, often with seeming impunity. But every law of the moral and civic codes since the dawn of time has been similarly broken, and with equal impunity.

In every state where it has been attempted to inject the issue of prohibition into the elections there is presented to the women, the wives, mothers, and sisters, an opportunity for the highest possible patriotic service. They have it in their power to defeat for election every candidate who seeks to curry favor by allying himself with the enemies of the home. By united effort and obedience to the dictates of conscience this could be accomplished, and by the same method the power of women in politics could be established, so that in the future those who attempt to define political issues will reckon upon a known and recognized factor.

Although more than 20,000 devices, representing virtually every branch of the electrical industry, have been assembled for display at the Nineteenth Annual Electrical Show now in progress in New York City, the highest point of interest appears to rest in the appliances designed for lightening toil in the home. An interesting historical exhibit is arranged to contrast the first electrical models and the perfected appliances of today, as well as to hint the dearth of conveniences in the homes of even a generation ago, as compared with the present highly developed homekeeping arrangements.

Electricity, in the experience of the modern world, is so closely a part of it that it would be almost impossible to think what civilization, accustomed to its usefulness, would do if suddenly deprived of the electric wire. To be sure, one may, if he so desires, isolate himself in forest or mountain fastnesses where he may temporarily return to comparatively primitive living; but even so, the vacationist is more than likely to have with him a pocket flash light, and tinned provisions that have been electrically preserved. He may, too, have traveled part of his way on electric cars; and he can, without too much effort, reach a station where he may send a telegram, or receive through the mail his daily paper, filled with telegraphic news, printed by electrically driven printing presses.

Homekeeping, however, without the aid of electrical devices is more nearly within the easy memory of most homekeepers of today. But a model home may now be lighted, heated and fanned by means of electricity. It may wash and iron and clean and cook and sew with the aid of electricity. Its refrigerator is cooled by electricity. The head of the family may cook the waffles at one end of the table, while opposite him, the mistress of the home tends the egg timer or the toaster, and around them falls the glow of a softly shaded electric lamp. Already, in thousands of homes much of the homekeeping toil has become a matter of pressing a button and letting some electrical device do the work.

Not enough homes are as yet provided with these labor-saving appliances. But the great point is that these things have been invented and are ready for use; and women may be trusted to find a way, eventually, to avail themselves of these aids, just as they did in the case of the earlier sewing machine. What they will do with the added leisure thus made possible has in many instances already been constructively defined. It may be, indeed, that the broadening sphere of the modern woman's activities has been, at least in part, the influence which has moved inventive thought to supply the need, so that in her greater usefulness in the world's work, woman may yet preserve and beautify the home, as the natural center in which the family still desires to gather.

Editorial Notes

Hardly any greater tribute to the life and work of Thomas Mott Osborne could be found than the words of commendation which Joseph Daniels, Secretary of the Navy in Mr. Wilson's Cabinet, addressed to him when accepting his resignation from the position of commandant of the naval prison in Portsmouth, N. H. "You have taught the navy and the country that prisons are to mend prisoners and not to break them," wrote Mr. Daniels. Widely known, also, for his humane work as a prison reform advocate and former warden of Sing Sing prison, Mr. Osborne's name is held sacred by many men to whom he proved himself a friend at the time when they were in the greatest need of one. He believed that punishing a man, in the old, accepted meaning of the word, did not make for his reformation, and to find out at first hand what conditions were like among prisoners he served voluntary terms in half a dozen penal institutions. As is often the case with reformers, he encountered many difficulties, but was rewarded for his efforts in behalf of humanity by seeing many of his ideas accorded more or less general acceptance.

It was a pleasing and undoubtedly truthful picture which Alfred P. Thom, general counsel of the Association of Railway Executives, drew, in his recent Boston address, of the improved relations between transportation organizations and the general public, resulting from a better understanding of each other's problems. "Conscious of their mutual dependence, and each persuaded of the fair and honest purpose of the other," said Mr. Thom, "the public and the carriers are co-operating with mutual good will in promoting the economic development of the Nation." Tolerance on the one hand and recognition of an obligation on the other have resulted in what the country now realizes to be the most prosperous and the most efficient period in American transportation history.

Home-keeping Aided by Electricity

IT BELONGED in the adaptable nineties with the buggies and horsecars and crowded narrow streets that made every outing a grand adventure. It has long since gone its forgotten way—the big, white boat that used to plow so gallantly through the deep waters of the Chesapeake on its nightly trips between Maryland's fertile eastern shore and the battered old wharf at the foot of Light Street in Baltimore.

The other night, however, a mellow, arresting whistle floated up the Delaware from some anchored steamer and transported me in a second's flash to the deck of the good ship Emma, where she lay at the city dock waiting for the last cumbersome piece of freight to be dropped into her hospitable hold.

Twilight enveloped us slowly, shutting out the grotesque disorder of the drab old wharf; a hot red sun flooded the Patuxent harbor with late rosy glory. I leaned far over the rail and watched (with the eager interest of eight intensely active years) the passengers as they crossed the unsteady gangplank ready to be directed to their particular staterooms by the booming voice of Peter.

Peter was a host in himself, the most surprising combination of steward, purser and mate that a ship ever boasted of. Undoubtedly, at some time in his history, Peter had answered to another name, but no one had ever heard it since he signed up as an officer of the good ship Emma, Capt. Howard Harris in command.

There was a motley line of people who elbowed good-naturedly up the companionway—types that I had learned to look for each time I made the "voyage."

There was the dapper, well-dressed city man going home for a long-delayed visit, proud of his cosmopolitan air of assumed importance, immaculate from his shiny cloth-top boots to the high crown of his brown derby. And there was the motherly person in a gay plaid frock that added unnecessary inches to her broadness, sailing for home with a trunk filled with shopping and innumerable small packages bulging from her shabby old valise.

Then there was the Methodist minister calling out a friendly, cordial greeting to everyone he knew, and stopping long enough to help a timid, elderly Negro woman up the steep stairs. There were the Misses Hopkins nodding cheerfully under heavily plumed bonnets and trying with indifferent success to keep their small nephew from running up and down the gangplank to the music of his new, heavy shoes that squeaked at every step. And, best of all, there were three peddlers with heavy packs strapped on their backs, all fitted out for a trip down the Peninsula.

A long, piercing shriek of the whistle, a shuddering of the gallant old ship, and the Emma was off on her night's slow journey "down the bay."

Fainter and fainter blinked the lamps of the city, farther and farther away faded the dim outline of land, softer and softer sounded the music of the Negroes down on the cattle deck. But louder, steadier than the swish of the big ship through the water was the throb of the great engine as it did its faithful work.

Down in the engine room, hotter than the tropics, but more alluring to youthful eyes than a palace of pure pearl, two husky Negro giants worked incessantly, oiling the great joints and arms that pushed the Emma safely homeward.

It was always just as the engine room was getting to be a place of misty loveliness, when a veil was wrapping itself securely around the slowly moving machinery and the workmen were fading into a cloudy indistinctness, that I was taken unceremoniously to bed.

It was not so hard to go to bed on the night boat. There was always the thrill of being allowed to fit the long brass key in the lock and open the stateroom door; there was always the dim flicker of yellow as my mother lighted the bracket lamp that hung above the tiny washstand; always the awesome moment when she closed the door on the rest of the travelers, on the dark stretch of surging water, on the bright, far-away stars that winked and twinkled in such a friendly, interested way, and we found ourselves alone in our fascinating little room.

Perhaps it was the swish of the waves hitting against the old steamer that lulled me off to sleep before I had asked any of the questions that I had been framing for this very time in our journey; perhaps it was the cook's voice singing to the quivering music of a raspy old guitar; perhaps it was the gentle rocking of the ship, or the soft tones of my mother's voice as she talked to me while she combed her long, yellow hair in front of a small cracked mirror; certain it was I drifted into delicious, dreamless sleep long before I had any intention of so doing, and awakened only as Peter's huge brass bell clanged out the hour of five.

With the eager expectancy of childhood, I tumbled out

On the Night Boat

of my narrow upper berth into the excitement of a brand new day!

I can recall it all this moment—the salty tang of the early morning air; the hurrying footsteps echoing down the deck; the noise of porters and draymen busily unloading cargo; the soft sway of the Emma at her mooring; the deep voice of Peter at our stateroom door asking if we would "do the captain the honor of breakfasting with him in the dining saloon"; the breathless waiting before my mother assured him that we would "be there in five minutes"; the long walk through the hatchway, down the deck, with the early morning mist full in our faces; the trip down the main stairway, carpeted in warm, thick red, with brass rods guarding the edges and tripping too eager little feet; the dining hall, smelling of all sorts of delicious things; and, at last, the hale old captain waiting for us at the foot of the stairs with simple, courtly dignity.

Captain Harris was part and parcel of the Emma. He had shipped with her on her maiden voyage and had loved her increasingly as the years had hurried by. In his cabin, underneath a picture of his mother—a somewhat terrifying crayon of a stern-looking lady with alarmingly long bangs—hung an oil painting of the Emma sailing on water of almost sapphire blueness, under furious full steam, past a flock of huge, startled gulls, into the rosy light of an impressive sun.

It was a painting to gaze upon for long enraptured moments if you happened to be of an inquisitive turn of thought, and I had spent many wondering half-hours before it, held most of all by the pose of one of the gulls. That astonishing bird, undisturbed by the clouds of dense smoke that poured out of the huge ship which was supposed to represent the modest Emma, sat in quiet, peaceful dignity on its precarious perch—the Emma's long smokestack.

I had once asked the captain how he thought the gull could stay there, but he had made an evasive reply which led me to believe that he, too, had found that point a bit difficult to understand. For my undisguised admiration of the painting, however, he loved and respected me, but it was because of his long-time friendship with my grandfather that he placed us at either side of him at the well-laden table.

Above the table, swaying with every motion of the boat, hung a huge brass lamp whose mellow glow lighted the room sufficiently for us to enjoy the repast that several blue-coated Negro boys served with punctilious care. There were fish, and fricasseed chicken, and creamed potatoes, and mountains of hot cakes straight from the galley griddle. I feasted my eyes on it all, but invariably came back to gaze on the fine, wrinkled face of the captain as he talked animatedly with my mother.

Romance and adventure hemmed us securely in. Even then I sensed some of the wonder of the experience, some of the dreamy fascination of times and customs that were fast fading out of our busy, teeming years.

In through the portholes pushed the sun's first rays, lighting up the big, almost empty room outside. The great red ball in the east was throwing flaming ribbons across the sparkling water. Thump, thump, thump, bumped the steady fall of freight; lap, lap, lap, sang the river as it hit the ship's sides gently. "Heave-ho, there!" the Negroes shouted. "Right-o, brother, that's the way!" While out from the galley the cook's voice roared in steady competition:

Aln't a gwine ter roll no Jordan,
Aln't a gwine ter roll no Jordan,
Aln't a gwine ter roll no Jordan,

I slipped down from my chair, past my mother, straight by the captain, down into the galley where Tobey reigned supreme. "Good morning," I shouted above the clatter of pans.

"Mornin', missie, mornin'," came back this greeting as Tobey flapped his cakes with dexterous speed. "Reckon you-all mighty near forgot of Tobey. Ise got sumpin' fer you, nevertheless. Look here!"

From the darkest corner of a cupboard Tobey drew forth a tiny, pink-iced cake, baked in three layers with loving care in the discarded tops of baking powder cans. My pleasure was so genuine that I clung to Tobey in wild delight until he begged for a speedy release. "Member, honey," he called after me, "member now, 'tain't fer nobody but you-all!"

Another long, low whistle penetrated the darkest corner of the ship! There were hurried good-bys, hearty handshakes, a running trip down the gangplank, a rush into waiting arms, and the "voyage" was over.

But Romance had woven her golden thread. I looked back from a broad bend in the road to where the Emma rocked gently at anchor, battered and ugly, perhaps, to the critical gaze of an unprejudiced observer, but white and stately, an image of queenly beauty to the adoring eyes of childhood! E. G. R. Y.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Paris

THREE more years' work, it is announced, will be required for the rebuilding of that part of France which was devastated by the war. A report recently issued shows that more than 3,000,000 claims for damages were sent in. The actual loss of a material kind is estimated at 38,000,000,000 francs and the total indemnity at 124,000,000,000. A considerable reduction, however, will be made on these demands, and the final figures will probably be 85,000,000,000 francs. Of this sum, 25,000,000,000 goes to industry, 20,000,000,000 to agriculture, and 40,000,000,000 to miscellaneous enterprises. The department that suffered most was the Nord. Then comes the Aisne, and the Pas-de-Calais; the Marne and Somme follow. Interest on the sums owing, and the work and purchases effected by the state, the restoration of railway tracks, the reorganization of public services, and the administrative expense, will, with the figures already given, carry the cost to the state to well over 100,000,000,000, of which about 80,000,000,000 have been forthcoming. Altogether, 856,844 buildings were destroyed or damaged. Already, however, 521,913 have been permanently rebuilt and 42,400 temporary buildings have been erected with old material, while 108,901 wooden buildings put up during or since the war are still inhabited.

Pedestrians must seriously conform to the street regulations. When a pedestrian was prosecuted for crossing the Champs-Élysées at a point other than those indicated as foot crossings the matter was treated as a joke. But the authorities persevered and carried the matter to the highest courts. The judgment given shows that they are within their rights. The public is beginning to understand that the rules are made in its interest, and that the pedestrians must obey orders as well as the automobilist. The prefect is taking measures to apply similar rules to all Paris streets where the density of the traffic makes it desirable, and it is announced that they will be strictly enforced.

The cost of living is going up, and although the Government is anxious to prevent improper raising of prices, it is certain that even the improvement of the franc brings inconveniences in its trail. The discrepancy between world prices and Paris prices had become considerable—if one took the gold standard. Prices did not mount as quickly as the franc fell, and now the process has been reversed. Prices are catching up to the new value of the franc. It is unnecessary, however, to suppose that Paris prices must correspond to world prices, for France is largely an agricultural country and has always had some advantage in this respect. Certain esti-

mates would suggest that French prices are permanently 25 per cent under world prices. The representatives of the big organizations of retail commerce have been consulted on the methods of accomplishing whatever reductions are possible, for it is essential that the population should realize that tradespeople are not making exaggerated profits.

The holiday season had practically ended before railway fares, which were too low, were raised 30 per cent. For merchandise the rates were put up 28 and 24 per cent, according to whether the goods were sent by grande or petite vitesse. The decision was reached at a meeting of the Superior Railways Council under the presidency of the Minister of Public Works with the object of balancing the budgets of the railway companies and bringing the salaries of the employees in harmony with the general economic conditions. The question of transport by water and by road is being studied in order to prevent a diminution of traffic by rail in consequence of these increases in tariffs.

The "spring cleaning" of Paris takes place in the autumn. Before the war it was incumbent on proprietors of houses to maintain the outward cleanliness of the buildings and also to protect artistic features from avoidable mutilation. Paris was proud of its spick-and-spanness, and every year there was a process of ablation and repair. But never has Paris quite got back to the prewar conditions. The obligations were allowed to lapse. There was a good deal of neglect. The houses lost their pleasant aspect. Various attempts have been made to revise the regulations, but the difficulties of the landlords were appreciated. Now, in consequence of complaints that the architectural beauty of the city is disappearing, a stern attitude is taken, and this year in a number of the arrondissements there has been a drastic overhauling. The painters and decorators are at work, and Paris will soon, it is hoped, look its old self again.

A museum in which the works of the painter Henner will be collected is to be organized. The authorities have signified their consent. Madame Henner, by her gifts, made the museum possible. It will be under private control, though it will be supervised by the state. It was specifically stated, however, that the Commission de l'Enseignement did not wish to encourage individual art museums, and the Henner museum must not be regarded as a precedent. If they were multiplied, they might come into competition with the great museums and make it harder to keep them truly representative. Yet Henner was an exceptional artist and, moreover, his museum will be looked upon as the home of Alsatian art in Paris.